

New Trail

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Spring '86

HELEN HUSTON OF THE UMN

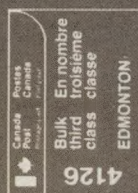
Native
Medicine vs.
Psoriasis

Putting
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Campus Reports
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Where in the world are they?



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A Cree shaman is allowing University of Alberta researchers a close look at his healing methods and sufferers from psoriasis might benefit most of all.

23 Life After Retirement

Retired Albertans, many of them graduates of the University of Alberta, are keeping active and involved through the Canadian Executive Services Organization. And their knowledge and experience are proving invaluable to people in Canada and abroad.



25 By Word and Life

For more than 25 years, Helen Huston has expressed her religious convictions "by word and life," working as a medical missionary in remote Nepal. The University recently recognized her dedicated service through an honorary doctoral degree.



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Cover

A Nepali mother and child take part in a community health clinic sponsored by the United Mission to Nepal. One of the most rewarding aspects of Dr. Helen Huston's work in Nepal has been the improvement she has seen in the life of Nepali women — but much remains to be done.

The Editor

Records

THERE ARE MANY FACETS TO THE WORK done by the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta and the Office of Alumni Affairs, and I would be truly hard-pressed had I to identify a single one as being *the* most important.

However, of utmost importance to almost all of our diverse alumni endeavors are the Alumni Records. Without a good record of the names, addresses and background of our graduates, much of what we do in the way of alumni affairs would be impossible. Or put another way: we can only be as good as our records.

When I first started work at the University more than a dozen years ago, around the corner from my desk in the University's Public Relations Office was a room dominated by a huge wheel. Actually, that massive apparatus would be more accurately described as five wheels laid flat and rotating one atop the other, but "The Wheel" we always called it.

Four tiers of The Wheel contained oversized file cards with the names of nearly 80,000 individuals; the top tier accommodated numerous directories and similar reference material. At desks around the circumference of The Wheel worked five women who would set the tiers spinning as they sought a particular card.

That was the Alumni Records circa 1970.

The Wheel is now long gone, but in the storage room attached to the Athabasca Hall office in which the Alumni Records are now maintained, the file cards from The Wheel are preserved and still referred to from time to time. In fact, in an adjacent file are the index cards that constituted the first efforts made at maintaining records of the University's graduates — they, too, will sometimes yield a clue in the effort to track down the whereabouts of a "lost" grad.

If you look closely, in the same storage room can be found evidence of other steps in the evolution of the

Alumni Records: the bulky printouts that were the first step in the computerized records, and the microfiche system that followed.

Today, the University's Alumni Records are among the most sophisticated at a university anywhere. Our Alumni Records people work at computer terminals, maintaining the records with an "on-line" system.

However, as hard as we try and as sophisticated as our records system has become, we still need your help. Please let us know if we're sending *New Trail* to the wrong address or if you are receiving more than one copy. (I recently received a note from a landlady in London, England who had been forwarding the magazine to a former boarder for 10 years.)

To make things easier for you, with this issue of *New Trail* we've included a postage paid postcard for your use in advising us of address corrections which should be made. If you no longer wish to receive *New Trail*, you may let us know that also — with postage costs being what they are, we certainly can't afford to send the publication to people who have no desire to receive it.

And speaking of postage costs. . . We very much appreciate receiving voluntary subscriptions to offset those high mailing costs and would very much appreciate receiving *that* card back, as well.

FURTHER TO THE SUBJECT OF THE ALUMNI Records, you may find the following statistics of interest.

At the end of 1985, the Alumni Records contained the names of 103,634 alumni who had earned a total of 126,913 degrees — 18,042 individuals holding two U of A degrees; 2,528 holding three; and 63 with four.

Of the graduates for whom we have good addresses, approximately 46 per cent live in Edmonton, about 30 per cent live in other parts of Alberta; and almost 18 per cent live in other areas of Canada. The remaining six per cent are split almost evenly between the U.S.A. and other foreign countries.



WILL 1986 BE A SPECIAL YEAR FOR YOU?

Did you graduate in 1926, 1936 or 1946? Or in 1951, 1961, or 1971? Or perhaps it has been 10, 20 or 30 years since your convocation.

If this year brings a special anniversary of your graduation from the University of Alberta, the Office of Alumni Affairs would be pleased to help organize a reunion of your graduating class for the 1986 Homecoming Weekend.

Call us today at (403) 432-3224.

HOMECOMING 86

University of Alberta

September 19-21

Memories

More About Tory

The following letter to the editor discusses yet another contribution made to Canadian higher education by the University's first president, the remarkable man who gave life to the University of British Columbia, Carleton University, the Khaki University, and the Alberta and National Research Councils, as well as the University of Alberta.

Dear Sir,
I was very interested in the excellent article about Dr. H.M. Tory that appeared in the last issue of New Trail.

Harold Phillips, '26 BSc(Ag), who is also a 1916 graduate of the Olds School of Agriculture, believes that Dr. Tory's role in the establishment of the Alberta Schools of Agriculture should not be forgotten, and I agree. This letter is written at his request.

Dr. Tory was interested in the establishment of such schools for the betterment of agriculture in the province but also as feeders for the faculty of agriculture which he hoped to start.

Dr. Tory worked closely with the Honorable Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, and Marshall's deputy, Mr. George Harcourt. This led to a tour of the Scandinavian countries by Dr. Tory who, on his return, was enthusiastic about the Danish Folk Schools but felt some modification would be necessary to meet Alberta conditions. He "sold" Marshall on a plan which, with typical enthusiasm and vigor, the minister implemented and so in 1913 the Alberta Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics were born.

Dr. Tory helped to establish a Board of Agricultural Education, which for several years he chaired. In its early years the board was involved in great detail with the planning, operation and development of the Schools. It was also intended to advise the government on agricultural education in the public schools and the university, but primarily it devoted its attention to the Schools of Agriculture. It was discontinued soon after the colleges, as they are now known, were brought under the newly-established provincial department of advanced education in 1971. It was then that the Social Credit government went down to defeat and was succeeded by the Progressive Conservatives led by Peter Lougheed.

The University's Faculty of Agriculture was created in 1915 and Dr. Tory brought E.A. Howes from the Vermilion School, where he was principal, to be dean. Dean Howes brought with him most of the first graduating class at Vermilion, and they formed a large part of the first class in Agriculture at the University of Alberta.

I have gleaned the foregoing information from several sources, but my main source was Mr. George Harcourt, with whom I had a close association in the middle and late 1930s, when I was an undergrad and grad student in agriculture and he was a retired professor of horticulture.

J. Everett Birdsall,
'38 BSc(Ag), '40 MSc

In Memoriam

The Alumni Association offers its condolences to the families and friends of the following:

MARGARET HAZELWOOD BRINE '18 BA,
'24 MA October 1985/Edmonton

ROBERT HENRY CHARLES HARRISON '27
LLB Fall 1985/Calgary

DOROTHY ELIZABETH NIELSEN (HARTSHORN) '28 BA Calgary

EARL MALCOLM MACRAE '28 BA August 1985

WORTHY HOOVER '30 BSc September 1985

ROBERT PERCIVAL ALEXANDER '30 BA
August 1985/Washington D.C.

STANLEY RANDS '31 BA, '37 MA August 1985

KENNETH LEE DANE '31 BSc, '47 BEd October 1985

CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH MAHAFFY '31 MD
November 1985

ANNA MACBETH STEWART (GILLIS) '32
BSc(HEC) September 1985

LAIRD WARD MCELROY '33 BSc(Ag), '34
MSc December 1985

WINNIFRED EDNA NIELSEN (SMITH) '34
BSc, '48 BEd October 1985

MAX TOFIELD ROGERS '37 BSc, '38 MSc
October 1985

GORDON ROY FINLAY '38 BSc, '39 MSc
December 1985/Hamilton

THOMAS EDWARD PAIN '40 BComm February 1984

CHARLES SCOTT HENRY CAMPBELL '42
BA, '51 BEd, '62 MEd August 1985

JOHN MCNEIL HAVERSTOCK '43 BComm
October 1985/Calgary

CLARENCE WILMER MCPHAIL '43 BSc,
'43 DDS

SETH REED NELSON '46 BSc(Eng) Calgary
HENRI MAURICE TOUPIN '47 BSc, '49
MD November 1985/Edmonton

CHARLES MILES ALLEN '47 BEd September 1985

S. EDWARD LORING POLLOCK '47 BEd,
'50 MEd January '86

WALTER MARIAN ZIENTARSKI '49 BA, '63
BEd June 1985

ROBERT NEWTON '50 LLD (Honorary)
November 1985/Laguna Hills, California

ROBERT KEITH MOYSE '51 BSc July
1985/Duncan, B.C.

GEORGE FORBES '51 BA, '51 LLB December 1985/Edmonton

MARGARET ANN SIMPSON (HARDY) '53
BA, '56 BEd, '63 MA November
1985/Edmonton

DANIEL PHILIP SWITZER '60 BSc(Pharm)
December 1985

JOSEPH THOMAS RUDNISKY '62 BEd July
1985

RONALD REGINALD MAYO '63 BSc(Eng)
May 1985

GEORGE H. LINDER '65 BSc(Ag) January
1986/Cardston, Alberta

MARY EVA GORDON (STEWART) '65 BEd
October 1985

WILLIAM ALAN SHORT '65 LLB October
1985/Edmonton

DONALD SOMERVILLE LOCKHART '73
BLS September 1985/Winkler, Manitoba

ROBERT MACDONALD HARDY '77 LLD
(Honorary) October 1985/Edmonton

ALLAIN ARMAND DEMERS '82 BSc
(Speech) October 1985

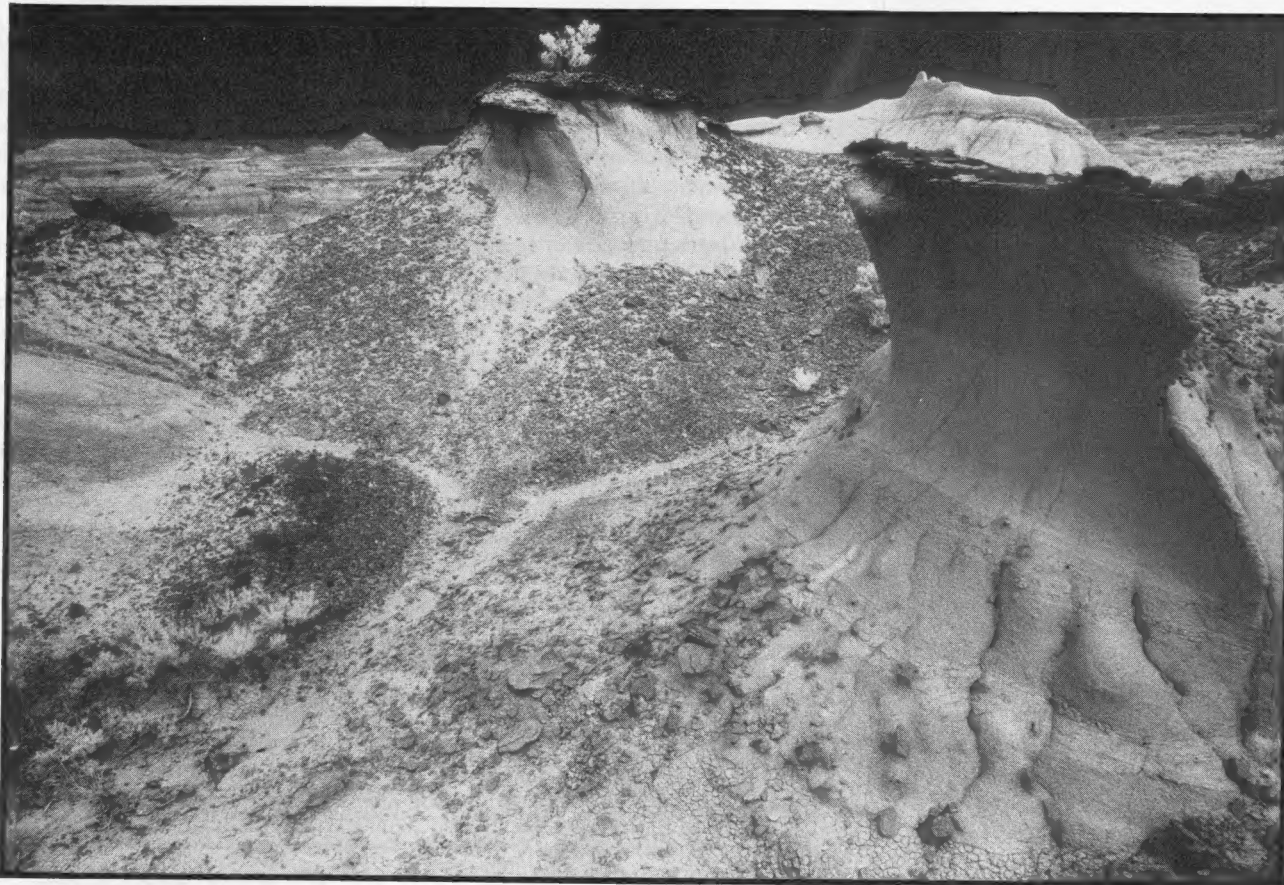
MICHAEL HERBERT WOOLLETT '85 BSc
July 1985

We'd Like to Hear From You

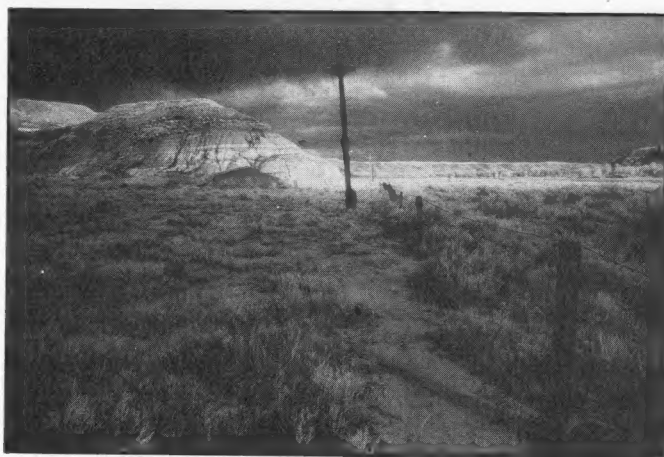
New Trail welcomes your contributions. Let us know what you are doing now (see page 9) or send us memories of your days on campus or of someone associated with the University.

The next New Trail advertising and copy deadline is April 7, 1986.

Imagery



Badlands, Southern Alberta 1984



Badlands, Southern Alberta 1984

Images from the Badland Series are included in the collections of:

The Canada Council Art Bank
The Alberta Art Foundation
Red Deer College

GEORGE WEBBER, '73 BA,

is a photographer with the educational media services of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. His work has been featured in a number of publications and exhibitions, including the Commonwealth Photography Exhibition, Edmonton, Canada and London, England, 1978; and the Second Commonwealth Photography Exhibition, Limassol, Cypress, 1980.

The Alberta badlands hold a special fascination for Mr. Webber: "Early in the 1980s I rediscovered something, something that I very much wanted to photograph — the badlands of southern Alberta. When I was a boy, I would go out on my own to explore the landscape near my grandfather's house. I experienced a tremendous joy at the emptiness and strangeness of the place. The excitement at being there returned quickly when I first started to photograph in the badlands several years ago."

Shaman Russell disassembles the sweat lodge used in his treatment of psoriasis. That treatment is receiving the close attention of University of Alberta researchers. For psoriasis sufferers it offers hope . . .

Hope of Healing



Together they represented almost 100 years of suffering. Nearly a century of itching, pain and embarrassment. The virtually unanimous feeling among them was that they had nothing to lose.

They were the 10 psoriasis sufferers who took part in a study which pitted traditional Native medicine against this itching, irritating skin disease for which modern medical science offers no cure. Some degree of control but no cure.

In March of last year, the sufferers put themselves into the care of a Cree shaman from the Cold Lake area of Alberta, and University of Alberta researchers were on hand to carefully document every aspect of his treatment, a treatment which has yielded promising results.

The shaman — who prefers to be known simply as “Russell” to protect his privacy — believes psoriasis has a definite cause which he describes as something like a virus that poisons the system and interferes with the body’s natural defences. His treatment, he says, brings this “virus” to the surface, kills it there, and then allows the body to take over the work of healing itself.

However accurate this explanation of the workings of

the disease and his treatment may or may not be, the videotapes and slides produced by the University of Alberta research group shows that the treatment definitely shows promise.

The director of the research project is David Young, a cognitive anthropologist at the University, who met Russell in the course of his studies into Native skin-tanning techniques. Russell makes his living tanning skins, treating patients, and as a game guide and trapper. His wife is an instructor in Native crafts and operates a cottage craft industry.

While observing Russell’s tanning operation on the reserve, Dr. Young learned from him that he is a healer — a shaman — and is visited by many people seeking cures. Initially Russell chose to discuss only the physical aspect of his treatments. Later, as he got to know the anthropologist, he came to talk with Dr. Young about the importance of ritual ceremonies and the role of the spirits in healing.

Much of Russell’s knowledge of herbs and treatments comes down to him from his forefathers. His great-grandfather, Moostoos — the chief who signed Treaty 8 in 1899 — was a shaman, and Russell inherited some of his

Anthropologist Young was an interested observer at all stages of the psoriasis treatment—from the gathering of the roots and herbs to the final sessions.

medicines. However, it was only a few years ago that Russell, now 35, became interested in developing his own powers. Since then it has been his objective to talk with old people of the northern Cree who have particular knowledge of healing, many of them with specific knowledge of cures, and to gather the information they have to pass on. Russell says that he has himself treated and cured psoriasis in Native people who had gone to physicians and not been helped. After his treatment, he says, the disease did not return.

Learning that Russell's goal was to establish a healing centre where he could treat those seeking cures, Dr. Young asked the shaman if he would be interested in working with a test group of non-Native patients. Russell discussed this with other Native healers, then suggested that the treatment and cures be documented to satisfy modern medical science.

At this point a research project began to take shape. Funds were provided by the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies and by the University's central research fund. Dr. Young was director; Dr. Jan Morse, medical anthropologist and associate professor of nursing at the University, was co-investigator; Lisa Swartz, an anthropology student, served as research assistant; and the archivist at the Provincial Museum of Alberta, Ruth McConnell, acted as recording photographer.

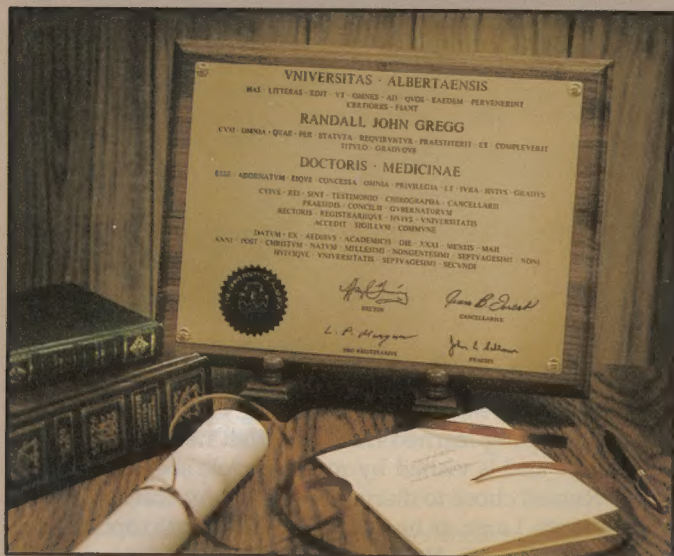
Treatment sessions were held at a health centre in Edmonton. Doctors at the centre helped with initial diag-



noses, monitored the psoriasis throughout the course of the study, and acted as observers and medical back-up for the project.

A pilot project was carried out from November 1984 to January 1985, with two patients participating. Results were

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Class Year _____ Degree _____

sufficiently impressive that a second healing, running from March to May of 1985, was undertaken.

The 10 patients who completed this course of treatment varied in age from 15 to 65. Their occupations ranged from architect to warehouseman, to housewife, to school-boy. None had had the disease for less than three years; some had had it for 15. Some had a few lesions, on the head or a leg. Some had lesions over much of the body. All had been to physicians and been told the condition was incurable. They had, they felt, nothing to lose.

On each patient selected lesions were identified and photographed so that changes could be tracked. This documentation continued each week up to the final treatment and ceremony, and photographs will continue to be taken at regular intervals for the next two years. Treatment and ceremonies at each session were also photographed and videotaped by a professional crew — the first time such proceedings have been documented on film.

There are three aspects to Russell's treatment: internal, external, and spiritual.

For the internal treatment, Russell gathers one specific herb from which he concocts a tea for the patient to drink.

The external aspect involves the application of a herbal lotion made from many ingredients to the sufferer's skin. Russell believes it is important for the patient to develop a personal relationship with the healer, so he applies the lotion to the patient's lesions himself, talking about what he is doing, what the patient is feeling and how successful the outcome will be.

Ritual and ceremony, invoking the aid of the spirits, are as important as the physical treatment, Russell says. They form a major part of the first treatment session and are a part of all other sessions as well. Russell stresses continually that it is not he who cures: it is the Great Spirit, working through him and through the herbs, who effects the cure. Sweat lodge ceremonies are part of the treatment, and the spirits are of particular importance at these, he says.

There is a physical importance to the sweat lodge ceremonies, too. An herbal brew, splashed over the heated rocks during the ceremony, creates a medicated steam which, entering the bodies through the pores, is another means of fighting the disease.

Russell built a sweat lodge for the project on Dr.

Young's acreage west of Edmonton, and several ceremonies were held there, most with a medical doctor present.

By the end of May, the improvement in the patients' conditions ranged from noticeable to substantial. Since that time there has been some regression in some patients, but that was not entirely unexpected (winter is the worst time for psoriasis sufferers), and the over-all improvement has been maintained.

As Russell explains it, during the weeks of treatment the herbal tea forced most traces of the "virus" out of the blood to the surface of the skin where applications of the lotion had killed it. Now the body is able to get on with the work of healing itself, he says. However, he points out that that healing is not instantaneous. There will be "ups and downs," he says, and flare-ups may occur until the healing process is complete.

Russell's goal is to make his healing abilities available to all people by establishing a healing centre with accommodation for patients near his home. In treating the non-Native patients and permitting the treatment and ceremonies to be photographed, he has made a break with tradition, hoping that arousing interest in his treatment and cures will lead to the establishment of his hoped-for centre.

Researchers Young, Morse, Swartz and McConnell find Russell's treatments of particular interest: this is the first time, to their knowledge, that a Native treatment for a specific disease has been documented over time. Preliminary analysis at the University indicates that the herbs Russell uses may well be efficacious in their own right. But it also appears that factors such as the attitude of patients — and this includes their openness to the rituals which are a part of the treatment, life crises, and other external pressures — may have an important bearing on the outcome.

For medical science, the focus is on the treatment: is there control, or cure, or a placebo effect — and is there a difference between the last two?

Psoriasis sufferers are interested in one point only: for the first time in all their years of itching and scratching, is there at last hope of a cure?◁

The foregoing was adapted from an article written by Anne Le Rougetel for Research Report, published by the University's Office of Public Affairs.

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Campus Reporter

Lougheed Scholarships Established

AT THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETING on January 10, President Myer Horowitz announced the establishment of the Peter Lougheed Scholarships.

The scholarships will be the most valuable and prestigious undergraduate scholarships at the University. Two of the scholarships, valued at \$5,000 each, are to be awarded in September 1986 to students entering the final two years of Arts or Law. The recipients will be selected on the basis of academic standing and community leadership.

The award will be renewable for a second year, subject to continued satisfactory academic standing. Funding will come from the University's endowment funds.

The initial commitment is to offer two scholarships annually in Sep-

tember, bringing the total number of Lougheed Scholarship holders to four effective September 1987. Should additional funding become available, the number of scholarships could be increased and eligibility extended to students in other Faculties.

A Decade of Service

OVER THE PAST DECADE, THE LEGAL Resource Centre of the Faculty of Extension has made many friends. On December 10, more than 100 of them were on hand to help the Centre, located on 81 Avenue just east of 101 Street, Edmonton, celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The Legal Resource Centre was begun in 1975 as a result of a contract between the Faculty of Extension and the Legal Resource Centre of Alberta Ltd., a non-profit company responsible for raising funds for the operations and for providing general advice and direction. Support has also been provided by the Alberta Law Foundation.

The Centre has the broad mandate of assisting Albertans to gain more knowledge about the laws by which they are governed. It carries that out in a variety of ways.

Basic to the operation of the Centre is its multi-media library with materials designed for the layman and covering all aspects of the law. A major commitment in the first decade has been the provision of assistance to public libraries desirous of improving their legal collections.

There are a number of other out-



Celebrating 10 years of the Legal Resource Centre

reach programs, as well. Some are aimed at particular workers within the community, such as teachers, librarians, or social workers; other are directed at children. In the latter regard, the Centre has organized participatory drama, puppet shows, a law club, and has taken initiatives in the area of children's literature.

Other activities of the Centre include a speakers' bureau, assistance to community groups and individuals involved in law-focused research, and publications, including *Resource News*, which is published 10 times each year to inform Albertans about the law and related materials and activities.

At the December open house, Dean of Extension Dennis Foth not only congratulated the Centre on its past but referred to the promise of the future, noting that new technologies have yet to be exploited, that the Centre's role as a national leader in its field can be further developed, and the possibility of the Centre developing a formal research function.

Bards to Read Their Work

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA WILL BE well represented when the NeWest Institute for Western Canadian Studies presents the "Bards of March" in



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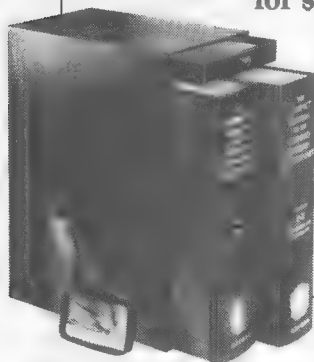
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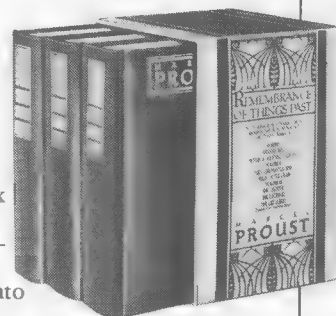


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Edmonton on March 15.

The "Bards of March" is planned as a festive evening featuring readings by eight writers from the Prairie provinces. Among those taking part will be five with University of Alberta affiliations: Henry Kreisel, Rudy Wiebe, Douglas Barbour, Aritha van Herk, and Robert Kroetsch. Dr. Kreisel is university professor of comparative literature, and Professors Barbour and

Wiebe teach in the department of English. Rudy Wiebe ('56 BA, '60 MA) is also a U of A graduate, as are Mr. Kroetsch ('48 BA) and Ms. van Herk ('76 BA, '78 MA).

Also taking part will be poets Smaro Kamboureli, Don Kerr and Birk Sproxt. The evening is designed as a benefit in support of the NeWest Institute whose intent since its founding in 1980 has been to further Western Ca-

nadian studies through conferences, fellowships and publications. The Institute's Summer Forum on the Arts, open to the public, annually brings together writers and artists whose work reflects the experience of the Canadian West.

The Institute is affiliated with the Edmonton-based NeWest Press, which in the past decade has published an extensive list of fiction, criticism, drama and poetry by Western Canadian writers.

"The Bards of March" is scheduled for the Jubilee Auditorium Banquet Room. Tickets are available at most major Edmonton bookstores and ticket holders are eligible to win doorprizes which include a Chuck Wissinger sculpture, first editions by Rudy Wiebe, and a selection of NeWest Press books.

Around And About

PRESIDENT HOROWITZ RECENTLY ANNOUNCED the naming of three long-time faculty members as university professors. The granting of this title, effective July 1 of this year, to Duncan Fishwick, Juliet McMaster and Thomas Nelson brings the total number of persons at the University holding the prestigious appointment of university professor to 17. Professor Fishwick, a member of the classics department, was a recipient of the University's prize for research excellence in 1985. Professor McMaster, of the department of English, is a former president of the Canadian Association of Teachers of English. Professor Nelson was chairman of the department of psychology for many years.

WITH \$150,000 DONATED FROM THE VERY SUCCESSFUL Bach Tercentenary Festival held in Edmonton in 1985, the Tri-Bach Artist-in-Residence program has been launched at the University. Interest generated from the donation will annually be used to bring to campus one or more classical musicians of significant international reputation.

THE DENTISTRY GRADUATING CLASS OF 1986 HAS raised funds which, combined with a matching grant from the Alberta Wild Rose Foundation, have made possible the donation of a dental treatment unit to Edmonton's Cross Cancer Institute. The unit will be used in connection with the potentially serious dental and oral complications that can arise in cancer patients.

AT THEIR 1985 ANNUAL CONVENTION, THE Mathematics Council of the Alberta Teachers Association named Joan Worth, professor of elementary education, Alberta's outstanding mathematics educator.

FRANK AHERNE, PROFESSOR OF ANIMAL SCIENCE, has a busy year planned as the holder of the Faculty of Agriculture's Hocking Teaching Professorship for 1985-86.

TREVOR SLACK, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF physical education and sports studies, recently participated in the Boston conference of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport and was named a winner of the Junior Scholar Award of the International Committee for the Sociology of Sport. The co-recipient of the award, for which entries came from throughout the world, was Barbara Brown, University of Waterloo.

ALONG WITH THE NEWS THAT THE UNIVERSITY IS the largest institutional user of Coca Cola in Alberta, *Folio*, the University's weekly bulletin, recently informed readers that 1,500 large loaves of bread are eaten each week in Lister Hall; 1,000 pizzas are devoured in The Ship in a week; 3,000 or more cinnamon buns are baked and sold weekly in CAB; and 2,500 hamburgers are served every week in Subway in the Students' Union Building.

AMONG THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO campus in the past few months was Nobel Laureate William Golding, who is best known for his 1954 novel *Lord of the Flies*.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA FOREST SCIENCE students recently earned 11 of the 25 scholarships awarded annually by the Canadian Forestry Service.

GERALD LOCK, PROFESSOR OF MECHANICAL engineering, has been appointed to the Science Council of Canada. A former director of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies and president of the Canadian Society for Mechanical Engineering, he is also an award-winning poet and playwright.

ALWAYS INNOVATIVE, THE CAMPUS RECREATION people this winter organized a skate giveaway. Canadian members of the University community were asked to donate skates, which are being provided on an extended loan basis to international students wishing to try their hand at a truly Canadian experience.

Hardy, Newton Mourned

TWO MEN WHO PROVIDED IMPORTANT direction to the University of Alberta in the past have passed away in recent months.

On November 22, Robert Newton, former dean of Agriculture and president of the University from 1942 until 1950, died in California, where he had lived in recent years. He was 96 years old.

The previous month, on October 2, Robert M. Hardy, an outstanding member of the Canadian engineering community and former dean of the Faculty of Engineering passed away.

A graduate of Macdonald College at McGill University, Dr. Newton first came to the University of Alberta in 1919 as a professor of field husbandry. He served as head of the department of field crops for eight years before being seconded in 1932 to the National Research Council, where he organized the division of applied biology. Returning to Alberta as dean of Agriculture in 1940, he became acting president the following year when W.A.R. Kerr retired.

Robert Hardy was twice dean of Engineering, from 1946 to 1959 and again from 1963 to 1971. A native of

Winnipeg, he earned degrees from the University of Manitoba and McGill and did graduate work at Michigan and Harvard. A specialist in soil mechanics, he joined the Alberta Faculty of Engineering in 1930.

He was a co-founder of R.M. Hardy & Associates (the forerunner of the nation-wide engineering firm Hardy Associates) in 1951 and retired from the University in 1959 to devote himself to his consulting practice, but accepted reappointment to the dean's office in 1963.

CJSR Covers Campus

CJSR MAY NOT BE A GIANT AMONG Edmonton radio stations — on a good day its signal will bring it to most Edmonton homes, rarely beyond — but what other station can boast a university president as a regular on-air personality?

Broadcasting from the University campus at 88.5 on the FM band, CJSR provides programming of interest to the university campus, including coverage of Golden Bear and Panda sports, student elections, and student services, and interviews with members of the campus community.

A recent addition to the station's programming is a morning program aired every two weeks called "The President's Report" and featuring University of Alberta President Myer Horowitz, who often brings a guest with him into the studio.

In conjunction with its coverage of campus activities, CJSR provides both the civic and campus communities with music programming of an alternative nature, including a wide variety of folk, blues, jazz, classical, rock, ethnic and eclectic programming. There is a significant emphasis on local musicians where possible.

In late March, the campus radio station will hold its second annual on-air

fund raising drive over the course of 10 days.

All donations are welcome, and all gifts of \$10 or more will be acknowledged with a receipt which can be used to claim a tax deduction. Last year the station raised \$13,000. This year it is hoping to double that. <

Those wishing to support CJSR in its efforts to provide high quality programming with a strong commitment to the University and the community as a whole may send contributions to CJSR Fundraising Drive / Room 224, Students' Union Building / University of Alberta / Edmonton T6G 2J7.

ALMA MATER FUND

Contributions to the 1985 Alma Mater Fund have been steadily received over the past 12 months. Any contributions which are undesignated (not donated to a specific faculty) are allocated to worthwhile projects in the University community. Projects which have received funding over the past few months include:

- GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM (\$2,000) — a platform for graduate students to present their research activities to the University community and the public.
- FACULTY OF HOME ECONOMICS (\$2,500) — for research on activewear for disabled athletes, clothing modifications for aging individuals, and clothing for the prevention of occupational accidents.
- U OF A DEBATING CLUB (\$500) — for the Hugill Cup Debates, a tournament attracting more than 30 teams; participants include city councillors, members of the business community and MLAs.
- STUDENT AWARDS OFFICE (\$1,800) — to present three university students with the Alma Mater Matriculation Bursaries which are offered annually to students entering first year and presented on the basis of academic achievement.



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- * Safari hats on arrival.
- * Services of Kenyan tour escorts throughout the trip including guides and drivers while on safari.
- * Transport in Kenya in specially equipped, sun roofed, safari vehicles.
- * All national park entrance fees.
- * Optional privileges of up to 1 week in England on return trip with no additional ticketing costs.



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Association News

Homecoming Planning Begun

ALTHOUGH HOMECOMING '86 IS STILL FAR in the future, it's not too early to start planning to attend. And September 19-21 is the weekend to circle on your calendar.

Homecoming arrangements are already being made. The weekend will begin with registration and a reception at the Stollery Centre on Friday evening. Campus tours and a lunch will precede the Homecoming football game on Saturday (the Bears vs. the University of Calgary Dinos) and

the day will be crowned with the annual dinner and dance at the downtown Convention Centre in the evening.

And there's something extra this year: on Sunday, alumni are invited to compete in the Campus Recreation golf tournament at Victoria Golf Course.

In conjunction with the University's housing and food services department, the Alumni Association is planning a special "tea and tour" in Pembina Hall during Homecoming '86. It is possible that tours of other residences could be arranged also, depending on the interest — let the office know if you would be interested in a Homecoming tour of one of the other campus residences.

Details of other Homecoming activities will be announced in the next issue of *New Trail*.

Anyone interested in organizing a Homecoming reunion is invited to contact the Alumni Office. Homecoming is always a popular time for class reunions because much of the organizational work can be done by the Alumni Association.

For further information about Homecoming or reunions, please contact Sandra Kereliuk at the Alumni Office.

Positions Filled

THREE VACANT POSITIONS ON ALUMNI Council have been filled recently, with representatives from the Faculties of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical

Sciences, Education and Library Science beginning to serve terms which extend to 1988.

Garry West, '75 BSc(Pharm), a representative for Pfizer Canada's pharmaceutical division and a former vice-president (finance and administration) of the University of Alberta Students' Union (1972-73) has begun his term as the Pharmacy representative. Marilyn Shortt, '71 MEd, a social studies consultant with the Edmonton Catholic School Board, is the new Education representative, and Sylvia Dubrule, '71 BLS, '82 MLS, the head librarian at the U of A Extension Library, represents the Faculty of Library Science.

Art Auction for Grande Prairie

THE GRANDE PRAIRIE BRANCH HAS initiated an innovative project to raise funds for a scholarship to be made available to a Grande Prairie resident.

On March 7, the branch will be sponsoring an Art Auction and Cabaret. The branch is asking that its members donate a framed painting, print or photograph to the auction. Every cent collected is to go into an endowment fund, the interest will be matched by the provincial government, and the money will be used to support a scholarship tenable at the U of A.

The event will be held in room C110 at Grande Prairie Regional College beginning at 7:30 p.m. It will feature a coffee house atmosphere (candlelight, wine bar, cheese and crackers) and live musical entertainment. Between musical sets, the pictures will be auc-

OTTAWA

An organizational meeting of the Ottawa Branch will be held in March. The guest speaker will be Jim Edwards, MP Edmonton South.

For further information, please contact Raymond Conway, (613) 594-4504 or (613) 996-7861.

WASHINGTON & U.S. EAST COAST

April 20, 1986

Canadian Universities Alumni Night

*Cocktails: 6 P.M.
Dinner: 7 P.M.*

*Host
University of Western Ontario
Guest Speaker
Dr. George Pedersen
President, University of Western Ontario*

**The Marriott Hotel
Gaithersburg, Maryland**

Contact Joy or Bernard Masters at (703) 273-4480 to reserve tickets.

This event will be hosted by the University of Alberta in 1987.

NAIROBI, KENYA

February 26, 1986

Cocktail Party
7 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Nairobi Hilton Hotel

Come and meet other members of the University of Alberta Alumni Association who will be in Nairobi as part of an East African Safari tour. All alumni and spouses are welcome.

GRANDE PRAIRIE

May 9, 1986

Annual Meeting

*Guest Speaker
Roger Amy
Pathologist, Franklin Expedition Project*

Watch your mail for further details.

tioned (donors will be kept anonymous).

The entire community is invited to take part in this fun in aid of a good cause. A small admission fee will be charged.

If you are interested in making a donation or attending, please call one of the following executive members of the Grande Prairie Branch:

Jack Mighton, president,
539-2989 or 532-0391;

Olga Anderson, vice-president,
539-2937 or 539-6576; or

Cherisse Wetzel, secretary-treasurer,
538-5444 or 532-5861.

Medical Classes Make Donation

AS PART OF THEIR 40TH ANNIVERSARY reunion celebrations last September, the MD classes of '45 and '46 (January) raised more than \$20,000 which they donated to the University.

The money has been placed into the "Dean's Fund — Medicine, Classes of '45 and '46" and the revenue from it is to be used by the dean "for projects or purposes to enhance the education of the undergraduate students of the Faculty of Medicine."

Branch Gains Official Status

AT THE MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL ON October 15, 1985, the Nova Scotia Branch was granted recognition as an official branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association.

Linnet Murray, president of the branch, and her colleagues were con-

gratulated on the work involved in organizing the branch. The process began in February of 1984 and was initiated by Mrs. Murray. Since that time, several events have been organized, a constitution has been written and a core membership group has been established.

At this time, more than 200 U of A graduates reside in Halifax and the surrounding area.

Tours Promise History, Scenery, Culture

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IS OFFERING three exceptional European vacations in its travel program this year. And whether you choose the history and color of Spain, spectacular alpine scenery or a French river cruise, your passage will be first-class.

Dramatic history, rich culture, spectacular scenery and exotic customs blend to shape your *Passage of the Moors*, a journey which begins in North Africa and traces the path of the Moorish conquest of Spain. This tour, slated for May 2 to 16, 1986, begins with a three-night stay in Rabat, the capital of Morocco, exploring the Moorish and European sectors of the city, once a private lair and now a cosmopolitan, seaside city. You'll then spend two nights in Tangier, where Africa and Europe are separated by the narrow Strait of Gibraltar.

After crossing the Strait, it's on to

Seville for a three-night stay, then to Granada, the Moors' last bastion in Spain, where you'll stay for two nights and visit the renowned court of the Moorish caliphs, the Albambra Palace. Finally, relax for three nights in Madrid, Spain's graceful capital city, offering a treasure-trove of museums, fantastic shopping and all the attractions of a European capital.

For those travellers looking for something with a different twist, the Association is pleased to present *The Alpine Passage and the Glacier Express*. This enticing "all Switzerland" trip (with the exception of one lunch in Liechtenstein) was developed around one of Europe's most novel means of transportation — The Glacier Express

VICTORIA

April 12, 1986

Dinner & Annual General Meeting

Guest Speaker

Dr. Myer Horowitz
President, University of Alberta

University of Victoria
Faculty Club

Watch your mail for further details.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the University of Alberta Alumni Association Council will be held on Saturday, May 3, 1986 at University House. Association members are invited to attend but, due to limited space, are requested to contact the Alumni Office in advance to give notice of their intention to attend.

CALGARY

May 4, 1986

Annual Brunch 11:00 A.M.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Allan Warrack
Vice-President (Administration)
University of Alberta

Glencoe Club

Watch your mail for further details.

VANCOUVER

April 13, 1986

Spring Brunch & Annual General Meeting

Guest Speaker

Dr. Myer Horowitz
President, University of Alberta

Royal Vancouver
Yacht Club

Watch your mail for further details.

— a train which operates on a spectacular route from the base of the Matterhorn to St. Moritz Lake. You'll visit the popular Lake Geneva resort of Montreux, the rustic Alpine village of Zermatt, fashionable St. Moritz and historic Lucerne.

All travel on this tour will be via Swiss train or deluxe motorcoach. Altogether, the *Alpine Passage* is a delight . . . a trip whose unsurpassed

beauty will live in your memory forever. It will take place between July 24 and August 4, 1986.

The last tour offered in 1986, scheduled for September 10 to 23, is the *Côtes du Rhône Passage Côte d'Azur*. Imagine. . . Paris, city of light, capital of fashion and romance. Then add the TGV, the world's fastest passenger train; the *Côtes du Rhône* and Provence, land of Roman ruins, castles and some of the world's finest wine and cuisine; a relaxing week's cruise on the scenic Rhone River. And, finally, the *Côte d'Azur*, a famous stretch of beach along a coast full of sun and sophistication.

For further information about the 1986 travel program, contact the Alumni Office.

pation from university-educated senior Albertans, for they possess knowledge and experience of great value in the decision-making process seniors face.

Alumni who are aware of any organization comprised mainly or partly of senior graduates of the University are invited to contact the Network Manager / Alberta Council on Aging / Room 390, 10665 Jasper Avenue / Edmonton T5J 3S9.

Telephone 423-7781.

LIBRARY SCIENCE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Friday, May 2, 1986

Library Science Alumni
Association
1986 Annual General Meeting
4:30 P.M.

Jasper Park Lodge

All Alumni Welcome!

ALUMNI COUNCIL ELECTIONS

The terms of the representatives from the following faculties will expire in May of 1986:

Arts
Agriculture & Forestry
Nursing
Business
Engineering

Vacancies are also open on Alumni Council for representatives from the following faculties:

Graduate Studies
Rehabilitation Medicine
Science
Faculté Saint-Jean

Persons interested in nominating graduates from these faculties to serve on Alumni Council, or themselves willing to volunteer to represent the faculty from which they graduated, are asked to contact Alumni Director Susan Peirce at 432-3224 for more information.

Seniors Networking Planned

THE ALBERTA COUNCIL ON AGING IS asking alumni living in Alberta for assistance.

The ACA is a non-profit organization concerned with the process of aging and recognized as the representative voice of seniors in Alberta. It is planning a series of workshops this summer to introduce the concept of "networking" to seniors groups and to review the benefits which can accrue from this process.

The Network Project staff are hoping for the greatest possible partici-

Work Progressing

SINCE ITS INCEPTION ON JUNE 16, 1985 THE *pro tempore* executive of the Library Science Alumni Association has been meeting on a regular basis to attend to all those details involved in the establishment of a formal association.

Work on a constitution and a set of bylaws is progressing well, and plans are being made for a newsletter to be sent out at the end of March to alumni and various library associations.

In addition, the Library Science Alumni Association has been asked by the Faculty of Library Science to make a submission to the Faculty's PACCR Self-Study. Every unit at the University of Alberta is required to do such an internal self-study as the first step in the over-all review process supervised by the President's Advisory Committee on Campus Reviews (PACCR).◀

1986 Class Reunions

The Alumni Association is happy to assist individual classes in organizing special events during Homecoming (September 19-21, 1986) or reunions at times other than Homecoming. The following classes are currently planning reunions for the coming year:

CLASS/PLACE/DATES/CONTACT

'36 Medicine Edmonton/Sept 25/Dr Max Dolgoy
'46 Electrical Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/T Sissons & WH Cowley
'46 Medicine (Fall) Edmonton/Sept 24-26/Dr R Fraser
'56 BSc Nursing Vancouver/June 26-28/Ruth Elliott
'61 Civil Engineering Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Leon Root
'61 Medicine Edmonton/Sept 24-26/Dr A Pomahac & Dr R C Boake
'75,'76,'77 Recreation Administration Edmonton/Sept 19-21/Terry Vaughn
'76 Medicine Banff/May 16-18/Dr Janet Yoneda
'76 UAH Nursing Edmonton/Aug 1-3/Nancy Newby

Some locations and dates are tentative. Should you require information on the reunions noted, or if you wish to organize a reunion for a class not listed, please contact the Alumni Office.

Class Notes

'31 J. GEORGE STRACHAN, LLB, who now lives in Sidney, B.C. was honored with the Order of Canada in October. One of North America's foremost pioneers in the field of alcohol dependency, Dr. Strachan developed and directed the Alcoholism Foundation of Alberta, now the Alberta Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission. He is the author of several books on alcoholism and continues to lecture, consult and write in his retirement.

ARTHUR ALLEN, BA, '37 MA, now living in Comox, B.C., taught school in Red Deer, Alberta from 1931 to 1968, with the exception of the war years. He was a member of the Red Deer city council for eight years and of the library board for 10 years. He recalls that when he entered University, Dr. R.C. Wallace had succeeded Dr. Tory and Matthew Halton edited *The Gateway* that year.

'32 ELIZABETH E. BAARDSETH, BSc(-Pharm), operated a drug store in Alix, Alberta until her retirement in 1963. After extensive travel abroad, including four years spent in Torremolinos, Spain, she moved to Nanaimo, B.C., where she has been living since 1970.

'35 I. ANDREW GEDDIE, BA, is enjoying retirement in White Rock, B.C. He formerly taught high school in Edmonton and British Columbia.

'40 HORACE W. MEECH, BComm, retired recently as president of the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations in Calgary and moved to Delta, B.C. In April he was honored by an appointment as a member of the Order of Canada.

EDWARD S. OSTERGAARD, BSc, reports from Ottawa that he is enjoying retirement.

KATHLEEN M. SNOW (ALLEN), BA, has retired from teaching at the University of Calgary, but keeps busy working with colleagues on a subject index to Canadian poetry for use by young people and children and on a dictionary of Canadian biography for young people.

'41 WINFIELD D. RACE, BDiv, '31BA, and his wife are now retired and living in Victoria, B.C., where they look after a house owned by his sister, **MARJORIE A. NORBURY, BSc(HEc)**, and see to her welfare in a nursing home. Prior to his retirement this past summer Rev. Race was a minister of the United Church in Alberta for 50 years.

'42 O. JAMES WALKER, BSc(Eng), '40 BA, has retired from Consolidated-Bathurst Inc., Montreal where he was director of research and technical services. He reports that he now lives "in genteel poverty in a more or less modernized farm house on 90 acres of rock and trees 10km east of Gananoque, Ontario."

EGERTON W. KING, BSc(Eng), of Edmonton was recently elected to the board of directors of Rolls-Royce Industries Canada Inc.

'43 DICK HISLOP, BSc, reports from England that **BRUCE WILLSON, '43 BSc**, and **JOAN WILLSON (MACDONALD), '42 BA**, were in Scotland for the autumn meeting of the Royal and Ancient. Accordingly, he says, the New Forest Outpost of the Alumni Association moved its annual dinner to St. Andrews — in attendance along with the Willsons were he and his wife, Grace.

'46 NAOMI KASSIE (WERSHOF), BSc, who now lives in Montreal, was recently honored by the Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for her distinguished service "to God and her fellow men and women." She has performed extensively in concerts and operas and lectures at Concordia University and the Saidye Bronfman Centre, where she is teaching a course, "What Makes Opera Grand?"

LOUIS CASTELLI, BSc(Eng), has been elected an honorary life member of the Dallas Geophysical Society. Cited were his "outstanding contributions to the geophysical sciences and technology and the profession and practice of geophysics for over 30 years." These included six years of service as a member of the executive council of the International Society of Exploration Geophysicists. Mr. Castelli and his wife, **ROSEMARIE CASTELLI (MACMILLAN), '56 BSc**, reside in Dallas. He is the president and chief operating officer of Moore-McCormack Energy Inc. and a director of Texas Commerce Bank-Park Central in Dallas.

VICTOR E. GRAHAM, BA, recently retired from the French department at the University of Toronto. He joined that department in 1958 following 10 years as a member of the faculty of the Calgary branch of the University of Alberta. Prior to that, he had earned an Honours BA at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Dr. Graham is the author of 15 scholarly books in French Literature as well as a high school text and a manual, *How to Learn French in Canada*, commissioned by the Canadian Association for Adult Education. On the occasion of his retirement a *Festschrift* was organized in his honor. The contributions, which related to sixteenth-century French literature, are being published by Droz in Geneva, Switzerland.

TED BAUGH, BSc(Eng), was recently named chairman and chief executive officer of the Canada-Newfoundland Offshore Board. He is a former senior vice-president of PetroFina Canada and a former chairman of the board of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

'47 PAUL MCCONNELL, BSc(Eng), reported recently that he was managing the installation of a gas turbine power plant in Pakistan and would be retiring at the end of 1985. "And then I don't know what or where."

THOMAS MUNDY, BComm, has been named vice-president (financial) of SC Properties Ltd., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Credit Union Stabilization Corporation of Alberta.

'48 JOSEPH J. LIPINSKI, MD, BSc, after many years in association with the Edmonton

General Hospital, retired this past summer. He first joined the hospital in 1948 as an intern, spent an additional postgraduate year there, and after establishing a general practice, brought his patients to the General (and to the Royal Alexandra and the Misericordia). He served on innumerable medical committees at the General and was elected president of the medical staff in 1969. That same year he became medical director of the hospital. He was also involved with the medical faculty at the U of A and served as chairman of the medical advisory committee of the Northern and Central Alberta Perinatal Program since its inception in 1974. In his retirement, Dr. Lipinski plans to travel, relax, enjoy his four grandchildren, and enroll in some University studies.

'49 RICHARD C. CAMERON, BSc, has retired to Red Deer, Alberta.

THORBURN A. BICKELL, BEd, taught junior high school in Red Deer and Calgary before retiring in 1969. Now 82, he writes that since retirement he has "travelled in Canada and the U.S.A. and have enjoyed my fine family, my grandchildren and great grandchildren."

GEORGE W. MILES, BEd, and **B. JEAN MILES, '67 BSc(Nu)**, of Monarch, Alberta are now retired and spend the winter in San Juan, Texas at "The Grove."



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'50 ARTHUR KOWALCHUK, BSc(Eng), continues as technical associate in Gulf Canada's Frontier Development Engineering section in Calgary.

HENRY J. POWERS, BSc(Ag), served as a member of the Alberta Assessment Appeal Board prior to his retirement from the department of municipal affairs in 1982. Since that time he and his wife have spent winters in Apache Junction, Arizona and the rest of the year in St. Albert, Alberta.

WILLIAM ARCHER, BDiv, '46 BA, retired from the chaplaincy branch of the Canadian Forces, having lived in seven of the 10 Canadian provinces. Rev. Archer reports that he and his wife now spend a great deal of time exploring the West Coast.

GORDON PEACOCK, BEd, '49 Dip(Ed), founding chairman of the U of A department of drama, has been appointed to the Frank C. Erwin Jr. Centennial Professorship in Drama at the University of Texas at Austin. While at Texas, he will develop the graduate directing program, teach experimental classes in acting style and direct at least one major production each season.

'51 NICHOLAS POOHKAY, BEd, '40 BA, retired from Edmonton's Victoria Composite High School in 1969 after teaching for 47 years in rural, town and city schools. He reports that he is now "practising the fine art of doing nothing, with fishing and tennis the top priorities."

BRIAN J. SPROULE, MD, '49 BSc, '55 MSc, was recently elected vice-president of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. The head of the pulmonary division of the U of A's medical faculty for the past 20 years, he has also served as a governor of the American College of Chest Physicians and of the American College of Physicians.

'52 H. CHARLES BROOKS, BEd, has painted landscapes and taken art courses at the U of A since retiring. He reports that he and his wife regularly travel to Phoenix, Arizona where their son is a doctor. They also keep busy in Edmonton; she plays for the seniors' chorus at Central Park Lodge and he fiddles and curls. They recently celebrated his mother's 100th birthday in Vancouver.

'53 ROBERT L. BAILEY, BSc(Eng), is now chief engineer for Chevron USA's eastern region based in New Orleans, Louisiana.

STANLEY E. OVERBY, BEd, Dip(Ed), and his wife have been retired for ten years. They divide their time between their Calgary and Mesa, Arizona homes and keep busy with their hobbies of square dancing, amateur radio — their call is KCTEL — and home computer activities, including radio teletype on that amateur radio station.

'55 ARTHUR O. JURGENSEN, BEd, '61 BA, has retired after 36 years as an educator in Alberta schools and is establishing his own consulting business in Edson, Alberta.

KEITH PENNER, BA, was re-elected to the Parliament of Canada for his sixth term in September 1984. The member for the constituency of Cochrane-Superior in northern Ontario, he is the official opposition critic for Indian Affairs and Northern Development.

'56 WILLIAM CURTIS, BSc(Eng), has worked for the City of Vancouver since 1956 and became City Engineer in 1974.

'57 HAROLD C. DICKOUT, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed president and chief executive officer of Square D Canada. Square D is an international manufacturer of electrical and electronic equipment.

GORDON C. FINDLAY, BSc(Ag), is now retired and living in Sedgewick, Alberta.

JAMES SIMPSON, BEd, '50 BSc, supervisor of art for the Edmonton Public School Board, has been named vice-president of the Canadian Society of Education through Art for 1985-86.

DOUGLAS E. GUILD, BSc(Eng), now is vice-president of the Lornex Mining Corporation in addition to his responsibility as general manager, Lornex Mine. He has been associated with Lornex since 1966.

'58 BERYL ROWLAND, MA, is the editor of *Essays on Chaucerian Irony* by Earle Birney, published by University of Toronto Press, October 1985. Also in October, Dr. Rowland spoke at the conference of la Société Renardienne on Chaucer's *Parson's Tale*, which she is editing for the *Chaucer Variorum*.

DANIEL SKARET, BSc, is the director for the office of finance and management of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, formed January 1 by the merger of two national churches. He is a chartered accountant who has lived in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan for 20 years and Papua New Guinea for one.

'60 DENNIS KADATZ, BPE, '65 MA, is general manager of the Calgary Olympic Development Association. He was previously associated with the University of Calgary for 20 years in a variety of athletics-related administrative positions.

EUGENE W. KULSKY, BSc, was recently appointed vice-president of Hamilton Brothers Canadian Gas Company Ltd.

'62 JOSEPH B. MARTIN, MD, who is the Julieanne Dorn Professor of Neurology at Harvard University and chief of the neurology service at Massachusetts General Hospital, recently returned to Edmonton and the U of A as the 1985 Walter C. Mackenzie Lecturer. DON MOTT, BSc(Eng), is currently serving as associate pastor of Fraserview Alliance Church in Vancouver while completing MDiv studies at Regent College, UBC.

'63 ALAN S. IMRIE, BSc, '67 MSc, was recently appointed manager of the geotechnical department for B.C. Hydro's engineering group.

ALICE J. BELL (MCGIRR), BA, and WILLIAM BELL, '53 BA, '55 BEd, '67 MEd, were recently married in Edmonton. Both are on the staff of the Edmonton Public School Board. GERALD OFFET, LLB, '60 BA, was recently appointed vice-president, properties with the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corporation in Regina.

PETER BERGEN, PhD, has been appointed forage crops weed specialist at Agriculture Canada's research station in Lethbridge, Alberta. KENNETH D. HOWLETT, BA, joined the congregation of Albert Street United Church in Oshawa, Ontario as its minister in September.

LLOYD J. GRIFFITHS, BSc(Eng), is now a full professor in the electrical engineering systems department at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. He was appointed associate chairman of his department this past September. Earlier in the year he was named a fellow of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

'64 CLIFF F. WULFF, BSc(Ag), '77 MBA, became director of marketing services for Alberta Agriculture in September after five years in the marketing sector of the department. For two years he was international trade director and for three, the executive director, market development.

'65 MICHAEL W. EDWARDS, BSc(Eng), has been appointed manager of development for Alberta Natural Gas Company Ltd.

FRED BOYLE, BSc(Pharm), is president-elect of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association. He is the owner of Boyle's Pharmacy in Calgary.

JEANNE KOZAK (TUPIN), BEd, is working as a cataloguing assistant in the library at the University's Faculté Saint-Jean.

'66 JAMES L. SENEAL, BSc, a lieutenant-colonel in the Canadian Forces, was recently appointed commanding officer at Canada's largest army training centre. He now heads the Second Royal Canadian Regiment Battalion in Gagetown, New Brunswick.

ROGER GIMBY, BSc(Eng), was recently appointed senior vice-president, production and engineering by Dome Petroleum.

GORDON C. MILLARD, BSc, was recently appointed branch manager for the Edmonton operations of Data Terminal Mart.

JOSEPH MOLNAR, MSc, took over as head of the Agassiz Research Station on Canada's West Coast in November. Formerly the director of the federal Research and Plant Quarantine Station in Victoria, he is credited with introducing the kiwifruit to Canada for scientific study and establishing the Peruvian lily as an important commercial cut flower crop.

'67 PAUL AINSCOUGH, BSc(Pharm), owner and operator of Riverside Pharmacy in Drumheller, Alberta, was recently named that community's small businessman of the year.

K. DARWIN PARK, BPE, works for Woods Gor-

don in Edmonton. A specialist in executive recruitment and human resource consulting, he was promoted to principal this past June.

JAY INGRAM, BSc, is the host of two popular CBC Radio shows, "Quirks and Quarks" and the new "Medicine Show."

RAY CHRISTENSON, MA, '58 BEd, '57 BA, is a Lutheran minister serving the parish of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Penticton, B.C. WILLIAM A. BELL, MEd, '55 BEd, '53 BA, and ALICE J. MCGIRR, '63 BEd, were recently wed in Edmonton, where he is on the staff of Alex Taylor School and she is assistant principal of Kensington Elementary.

DENNIS E. KNIEVEL, BSc(Ag), is employed by Maple Leaf Mills as manager, Winnipeg Grain Terminal.

CRAIG KARPILOW, BSc, is now a medical practitioner in Seattle, Washington. He is the president of International Professional Associates Ltd., a medical group of volunteers for third world countries, and is on the board of Healthy Asia Inc., a non-profit association involved in primary health care projects in the far east. He serves on the Professional Review Organization of Washington State and is active in the Washington Academy of Family Practice and the American Occupational Medical Association.

'68 LAWRENCE A. SCHIENBEIN, BSc(Eng), '70 MSc, '74 PhD, is currently employed with Flow Wind in Pleasanton, California as manager of wind engineering. Previously he was development engineer, wind turbines at Indal Technologies in Mississauga, Ontario. JACK SCHICK, BSc, is the new director-curator of the MacBride Museum in Whitehorse, Yukon Territories.

MARTHA ALEXANDER, Dip(Ed), writes that she enjoys keeping in touch. She and her husband now live in Mesa, Arizona, where they own and manage a mobile home park.

'69 RONALD M. MASSE, BComm, is based in Edmonton as controller for Northwestern Utilities Limited.

SHIRLEY ROBERTSON, BSc(Nu), '65 Dip(Nu), has been named director, labour market adjustment and development by the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission Alberta/NWT Region. She works out of the Edmonton regional office.

'70 REAL GIRARD, MA, is the community consultant based in St. Paul for Alberta Culture's cultural heritage division.

BARBARA KERFOOT (MEGLEY), BSc(HEc), describes herself as an "expatriate wife since 1980," having lived in Houston, Texas; London, England, and Jakarta, Indonesia, where she currently resides. "Travelling was always a desire of mine, but it's nice to come home, too."

ARTHUR DUBOYCE, MEd, is the new superintendent of education for the Prince Edward County Board of Education in Ontario.

SATISH C. BATRA, PhD, '63 MSc, is now a professor of endocrine pharmacology at the University of Lund in Sweden after completing

an MD, PhD at that institution.

STEWART F. INGRAM, BComm, is chairman of the board and president of Systems West Consultants Ltd., a public corporation involved in the computer software industry in the U.S. and Canada.

RODNEY L. ADACHI, BA, recently joined the cultural heritage division of Alberta Culture as the community consultant based in Red Deer.

'71 CANDACE SAVAGE, BA, is the author of the colorful new natural history book *The Wonder of Canadian Birds*. Published by Western Producer Prairie Books of Saskatoon, the book explores the behavior, biology, and ecology of 55 of the more familiar species of Canadian birds. The very readable text is complemented by more than 100 color photographs by some of the best wildlife photographers in North America. Candace now works for the government of the Northwest Territories in Yellowknife, where she lives with her daughter.

BOB SLOCOMBE, BA, is the new pastor of High River United Church in High River, Alberta.

WILLIAM MCCARTHY, MEd, is superintendent of schools for Wetaskiwin County, Alberta.

LOUIS K. HO, BEd, who earned MEd and MLS degrees from the UBC, was recently welcomed to the ranks of the Royal Geographic Society, Royal Society of Arts, and the British College of Preceptors as fellow for his academic contributions. The head librarian at Memorial Composite High School in Stony Plain, Alberta, he has been teaching library science at the University of Lethbridge every summer since 1979.

'72 ANNE D. MILLER, BEd, '76 Dip(Ed), is enjoying a busy retirement. She is the president of the Edberg, Alberta Historical Society, gives organ lessons, gardens, fishes, paints, and enjoys playing stringed instruments. She also writes poems, one of which, "Value of Great Art," was included in a collection of Canadian poems published by the National Society of Published Poets.

TREVOR PEACH, BSc(Eng), moved to Vancouver in 1976 and for the next six years was involved in consulting engineering work in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa and the Middle East. He is now principal of the firm Taylor Peach and Associates Limited, which recently was responsible for the system-wide design of the elevated guideway for the Vancouver Rapid Transit project. He writes that his "overseas" trips are now generally limited to Victoria.

DEBBIE GARRETT (HOLMES), BSc(Pharm), is employed by the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre, an Edmonton vocational training centre for mentally and physically handicapped adults. She is teaching them to repackage pharmaceuticals for hospitals.

ALAN EVANS, BComm, is an instructor for a Community Economic Development Project program at Alberta Vocational Centre — Grouard.

NABI AHMADYAR, MEd, returned to Ed-

monton late last year. "My previous address was 'Afghanistan'," he says.

LEE F. SIEBERT, MD, '66 BSc(Eng), '71 MSc, completed a residency training program in ophthalmology at the University of Toronto in 1977 and is now practicing in London, Ontario, specializing in diseases and surgery of the retina and vitreous. He is also a clinical assistant professor at the University of Western Ontario.

AMELIA BELOHOREC, BEd, '78 BA, earned a bachelor's degree in religious education from Newman Theological College in Edmonton in 1984. Sister Belohorec now teaches grades 7, 8 and 9 in Chief T'Selehye School, Fort Good Hope, N.W.T. — "just a bit below the Arctic Circle!!!"

LYDIA M. LUCK, BEd, has now retired from teaching and spends summers at a cottage at Gull Lake, Alberta and winters in Yuma, Arizona.

ALFRED T. M. WOO, LLB, has been appointed vice-president, listings of the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

'73 MARY FUNG (WONG), BEd, lives in Westlock, Alberta and is taking courses to become a Certified Management Accountant.

JOHN MCQUAID, LLB, is secretary to the provincial cabinet of Prince Edward Island.

DAVID R. GRAY, PhD, who lives in Metcalfe, Ontario, works in the National Museum of Natural Sciences and as a volunteer for the Osgoode Township Museum near Ottawa.

ROBERT M. RENWICK, BLS, spent the summer of 1985 in Cameroon with the Canadian Teachers Federation Project Overseas, and has now begun a CUSO assignment as an information officer with the IOCU's Consumer Information and Documentation Centre in Penang, Malaysia.

CATHERINE KLEINMAN, Dip(OT), is an occupational therapy consultant in geriatrics at Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver.

'74 VIRGINIA CATHCART (FLOOK), Dip(-Dental Hygiene), '70 BA, is now living in Vancouver and working three days a week for a periodontist. "We're just loving being back on the West Coast."

FRANK ARTHUR, MBA, '72 BEd, and JOAN ARTHUR, '78 BSc(PT), have returned to Canada after having spent two and one-half years in Australia. Frank is the manager of financial planning and MIS at the head office of I.P. Sharp Associates in Toronto. Joan is working in a private physiotherapy clinic in Mississauga. They have a baby boy who was born in Australia.

ADELINE ROCKETT, MEd, recently had one of her paintings titled "Winter — A Country Road" selected for inclusion in the Canadian Society of Painters in Water Colour Diamond Jubilee Collection. This collection was chosen by a panel of five jurors from the Toronto area and will be presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II for her permanent collection at Windsor Castle.

ANDREW C.L. SIMS, LLB, '71 BA, was re-

cently appointed chairman of the Alberta Labour Relations Board. The five-year appointment was effective November 1, 1985.

BRIAN TAYLOR, BComm, was admitted to partnership with Deloitte Haskins and Sells last July and in September transferred from Prince Albert to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan to head up the tax unit. He continues as treasurer and director for the Prince Albert Raider Hockey Club, 1985 Memorial Cup Champions.

BRENDA OSADACHY (MCKNIGHT), BEd, teaches math and English to basic job readiness training students at Medicine Hat College. She finds teaching adult students "very challenging and rewarding."

PAT MULGREW, BPE, '79 MSc, is the assistant warden of education, training and employment at the Drumheller Institution in Drumheller, Alberta.

WAYNE MADDEN, BEd, is now in his ninth year of teaching in Fort McMurray, Alberta and halfway through his MA degree in the Institute of Catholic Education Leadership at the University of San Francisco.

'75 BRIAN SULLIVAN, BSc, has been named facilities manager for the department of physical education at the University of Lethbridge.

RONALD PROCTOR, BMus, teaches piano and music theory as an affiliate of Mount Royal College's Conservatory and also plays part-time for a Calgary ballet school.

GARRY STENSON, BSc, and NANCY STENSON (SCHRAEFEL), '84 BSc(Nu), live in St. John's, Newfoundland, where Garry works at the research branch of the federal department of oceans and fisheries.

MARY BLADEK (GAWLINSKI), BSc(Pharm), earned a medical degree from the University of Calgary in 1978 and is now practicing family medicine in Calgary. Her second son was born this past August.

KATHY KINLOCH, BSc(Nu), '72 Dip(Nu), is associate director of nursing at Surrey Memorial Hospital, a 600-bed facility in the Vancouver area. She is a member of the board of the Canadian Association of Quality Assurance Professionals and in 1985 presented a paper to the World Health Organization meeting in Spain.

COLIN CARTER, BA, '76 MSc, a professor of agricultural economics at the University of Manitoba, recently received that University's award for excellence in graduate teaching.

BYRON K. DICKIE, MBA, '71 BComm, has been named manager of marketing and promotions by the Calgary Olympic Development Association.

CHRISTINE FENIAK, BSc(HEc), formerly with the prairie region of Parks Canada, is now textile conservator with the headquarters region of Parks Canada. In Ottawa, she is continuing her work in the restoration and conservation of textile and organic archeological and historic artifacts representing sixteenth to twentieth century Euroamerican technology.

RICHARD B. MACKENZIE, BLS, is the book-

mobile centre supervisor for the Calgary Public Library.

JOY LAWSON, BEd, is director of student services at Lakehead University in Ontario.

BRENT SHERVEY, BComm, '82 MBA, and GAIL SHERVEY (DUNSWORTH), BA, have moved to Calgary, where Brent is working as coordinator-executive administration for Shell Canada. Previously they lived in Edmonton where Gail was a lecturer with the Faculty of Extension and Brent was executive secretary to Premier Lougheed for the past two years.

'76 CHERYL KNEBEL, BComm, is commodity tax manager for Price Waterhouse in Edmonton.

DONALD JAMES, BA, recently became pastor of Oakview First Baptist Church in Winnipeg. BARBARA SNIDER, BComm, a credit manager in Houston, Texas recently received the Accredited Business Credit Executive designation of the National Association of Credit Management — only the eighth woman in the United States to be awarded the ABCE designation.

STANLEY I. RUBIN, BSc, is engaged in teaching and research at the University of Saskatchewan Veterinarian College in Saskatoon.

PAT PHILLIPS, BSc(Nu), is a program officer with the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada.

'77 EDNA M. BONERTZ, BEd, has taught high school for the past 10 years but reports that she is "now 'retired' since we moved during the summer." Previously resident in Pincher Creek, she now lives in Drayton Valley, Alberta.

KATE REED, BPE, after leaving the U of A enrolled in graduate studies at Queen's University, and was later accepted into medicine at the University of Calgary. She graduated with her MD in 1982, completed her internship at the Royal Alexandra Hospitals in Edmonton, and is now in general practice in a small clinic in Calgary. In 1984 she married HOWARD ELLIOTT, '85 BEd, who is currently working as a machinist until he can find a teaching position.

MARY ANN CHRIGHTON, BSc(Eng), who now lives in Toronto and specializes in international trade, received an MBA degree from the University of Western Ontario last year.

BARBARA PAQUIN (MCINTOSH), BA, has been resident in Yellowknife, N.W.T. for the past five years. Prior to the birth of her two-year-old son, she was an employment counsellor for the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

DARREL TOMA, BSc(Ag), '79 MSc, joined Deloitte Haskins and Sells, Edmonton after consulting assignments with two other firms. Now married and the father of two boys, he is a manager of consulting in the areas of economics, policy and general management.

ANGELA PADOVANI (GRANDE), BEd, who has taught junior high French at Guthrie School, CFB Edmonton, for the past eight years is now on maternity leave, enjoying her new son and

four-year-old daughter.

KAREN TUBB (TUPPER), BEd, is married to a saddlemaker in Sundre, Alberta. She is enjoying life in a small town and the challenge of teaching grade one.

RANDY CRONIN, BA, is an account supervisor with Francis, Williams and Johnson, Edmonton and president of the advertising club of Edmonton.

BRIAN A. BAYDA, MHSA, recently assumed the position of assistant executive director, paramedical services at St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon.

CECILE SZASZKIEWICZ, BFA, '74 BEd, received an MA in Canadian art history from Concordia University, Montreal, in August. She is employed as archivist at Molson's for the Molson Foundation of Montreal.

JAMES S. MAHANNAH, BSc(Eng), is currently working for the mechanical contracting firm of Lockerbie and Hole Co. Ltd. at its head office in Edmonton. This follows various positions with electrical supply and utility companies in Montreal, Vancouver and Calgary.

JACKIE UNDERHILL, BEd, is currently on leave from the Edmonton Public School Board and enjoying being the mother of a one-year-old.

'78 ALAN WHITTEN, BComm, is marketing manager-northern Alberta for the Strand Group of Companies.

LIS JORGENSEN, BComm, gained her CA designation in 1982 and last year became a partner in Waines Jorgensen Chartered Accountants in Red Deer, Alberta.

EARLES SHARAM, BA, is currently doing graduate work in theology at St. Stephen's College, U of A, and in values at San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo, California.

GARY A. DAHL, BSc, was recently promoted to marketing director-Canada for Zurich Life of Canada in Toronto.

JOHN H. DOI, MEd, is now the principal of Ronald Harvie Elementary School, a kindergarten to grade five school of the St. Albert Protestant Board of Education.

WENDY L. HUNTER HERRICK, BSc, has been married five years and has lived in Calgary since leaving the University. She is a landman at Husky Oil Operations, and she and her husband are expecting their first child this spring.

ALLAN J. FRANKLIN, BComm, was recently appointed manager of accounting systems for the "Canadian area" of the Dow Chemical Company. He was previously Dow Chemical Canada's supervisor of general accounting and financial systems.

ROBERT C. HORIN, BComm, recently moved from Mississauga, Ontario to Calgary, where he is the accounting manager for the Calgary division of Canada Safeway.

ANNETTE A. KAY (HARPE), BEd, and her husband are part-owners of a hardware and building supply store in Mayerthorpe. With the recent arrival of a son, she's been spending her time as a full-time homemaker lately.

PAMELA C. KIBSEY, MD, '76 BMS, following post-graduate training at the University of

Toronto and two years as staff microbiologist at Toronto General Hospital, is now director of the division of medical microbiology at University of Alberta Hospitals.

DAVID H. KAVANAUGH, PhD, curator of entomology at the California Academy of Science, became director of the research division in January.

'79 DONNA STANYER (LUSZCZ), BPE, lives in Houston, B.C. and works part-time for North West Community College, teaching an adult basic education course as well as English as a second language. She also substitute teaches in Houston schools.

CAROL ANN MORGAN, MLS, '76 BA, is now departmental librarian with the Alberta Hospitals and Medical Care Library.

DALE SOMERVILLE, BComm, has established an accounting practice in Edmonton, operating as William David Somerville Professional Corporation.

ELIZABETH DAWES, BA, spent three years overseas following her graduation — two years teaching with CUSO in Nigeria and one year travelling the world. She then worked for Alberta Advanced Education and did a master's degree at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. She is now in her second year of medicine at McMaster University, Hamilton.

DAVID MACDONALD, BComm, is involved in management with Xerox in Toronto.

IAN WHITE, MD, '77 BMS, and TAOYA WHITE (SCHAEFER), '80 BSc(PT), having completed a 22-month trip around the world, are now married and living in Invermere, B.C., where Ian has established a family practice and Taoya works as a physiotherapist.

SCOTT C. SINCLAIR, BA(RecAdmin), is employed with Edmonton Public/Catholic Schools as high school athletic co-ordinator.

GERRY KEANE, BA, is now living in Toronto and working as senior marketing analyst for Travelers Canada. He extends the invitation: "If anyone is ever in the area, please look me up."

THOMAS JENSEN, BSc(Ag), has been appointed soil conservation specialist with Alberta Agriculture's conservation and development branch.

SHELAGH MARGARET MCRAE, MD, '77 BMS, and ROBERT J. HAMILTON, MD, '75 BSc, are sharing a general practice in Gore Bay on Manitou Island, Ontario. They are the proud parents of two young boys.

MARIE ANNE HEBERT, BEd, now teaches in St. Paul, Alberta. Previously, she taught grade three French immersion in Bonnyville, Alberta.

PAULA M. MCPHEE (BROOKE), BEd, is a housewife living in Stamford, Connecticut.

THERESA KEASHLY (TANG), BA, is now an assistant vice-president, money markets and investments for the Bank of Alberta at its Edmonton head office.

'80 KEN LUCKI, BPE, writes that, having lived in Hawaii for the past four years, he's been involved in many facets of the tourist in-

dustry: "from teaching scuba diving to operating and crewing many different charter boats to working for a helicopter tour company." He's recently moved away from the beaches of West Maui to an up-country farm on the lower slopes of Haleakula, the dormant volcano. "Still enjoying the sun and the surf. Aloha."

MURIEL L. HOWARD (WARK), BEd, retired in 1985 after 27 years of teaching and is now enjoying home, family and travelling.

DAVID DURRANT, BPE, is the new recreation director for the town of Comox, B.C.

JIM LAYTON, BEd, is a teacher at Blue Quills School in St. Paul, Alberta. Married and the father of three children, he teaches a new course, "Life Values," to Native students.

JAMES E. TAYLOR, BEd, is married and living in Ottawa, where he is a special education teacher with the Carleton Board of Education.

STUART GUTHRIE, MHSA, is director of material management at the Health Sciences Centre in Winnipeg.

MARGO LEBEL, BComm, is currently working for Dome Petroleum, Calgary as assistant co-ordinator, joint-operations.

LARRY G. BROWNOFF, BComm, is manager, corporate accounting for General Systems Research Inc. of Edmonton.

ARDYTHE BUTLER (SMILEY), Dip(Nu), and BRYAN BUTLER, '81 BEd, recently began a three-year assignment in Kenya under the sponsorship of the American Mennonite Central Committee. She will work as a nurse in a public secondary school and he will work as a teacher.

RITA LYSTER (BELTER), BSc(Pharm), reports that she has "semi-retired" from pharmacy for a while to pursue the career of "Motherhood" after the arrival of a daughter in August. She and her husband live in Barrhead, Alberta.

ANDREW SETO, BSc(Eng), '85 MSc, is now working as a research engineer for Esso Resources in Calgary.

BRENDA CARNEGIE, BEd; resides on a farm in the Barrhead, Alberta area and is currently taking a break from teaching to stay at home with her two pre-school sons.

RICHARD AISTROPE, BPE, after a five-year absence, has returned to school to obtain a BEd and teaching certificate at Queen's University in Ontario.

ROXINE HAMEISTER (HARTWELL), BEd, and her husband ERIC HAMEISTER, '70 BA, live in Stony Rapids, Saskatchewan. She is the principal of a kindergarten to grade nine school and teaches grades one to three and home economics. He is the school's "computer whiz" and teaches grades seven to nine. "Life in the Great White North is great, but still plan on sailing away."

SHIRLEY A. SERVISS, BA, recently formed a writing and editing partnership called Mountain Ash Communications.

'81 SUSAN T. ACHMATOWICZ, MBA, has been living in London, England since 1983 and holds the position of assistant vice-president and manager of foreign exchange at Banker's Trust Company.

DAVID GOLDMAN, MA, now lives in Israel. He writes that since leaving Canada at the end of 1981 he has been engaged in religious/Talmudic studies. "I have also become actively affiliated with the Breslov Hassidic movement — followers of Rabbi Nachman of Breslov (1772-1810)."

THOMAS B. LITTLE, LLB, moved to Lethbridge to article after graduation and is now a partner with the law firm of Peterson and Purvis in that city.

BRIAN KUCEY, DDS, '79 BSc, received a master of science in education degree and a certificate of prosthodontics from the University of Southern California in August. He now lives in Vancouver, practices prosthodontics and is a clinical lecturer at the UBC dentistry school.

JIM ZAHARA, BSc(Ag), is looking forward to an eventful year: in the spring he will take over the family farm in Rycroft, Alberta and he is engaged to be married to Julie Hooyinga of Chilliwack, B.C. in August.

RICHARD W. BAUMAN, LLB, '73 BA, '74 BEd, '83 MEd, is currently on leave from his position on the faculty of Dalhousie Law School and working towards a doctorate in law at the University of Oxford.

WENDY PENNEY-SERBIN, BEd, who teaches grade 3 in Spruce Grove, Alberta was married this past summer "to a wonderful individual by the name of Brian."

DALE IBSEN, BA, is the new pastor at the Stettler, Alberta Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

HILDA MAH, BEd, was married in June and is teaching at Malcolm Tweddle Elementary in Edmonton. She is also working part-time towards a master's degree in educational foundations.

DYLAN A. TAYLOR, MD, '79 BMS, is completing his final year of residency training in internal medicine at Dalhousie University.

'82 MARY CRONIN, PhD, '80 MEd, is an assistant professor of curriculum studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

PATRICK DOUAUD, PhD, is an assistant professor of communications at the National Institute for Higher Education, Dublin, Ireland.

ROBERT D. MORRICE, BComm, who earned an MBA from the University of Western Ontario in 1984, was recently appointed assistant secretary of the Chemical Bank of Canada and will be based at their head office in Toronto. He recently served as chief financial officer for a candidate in the Ontario election held this past May.

ROBERT K. RILEY, LLB, is in private law practice in Ottawa, Ontario.

KATHRYN ANNE IVANY, BA, is continuing her studies at Cambridge University, England. She commenced work towards a PhD degree in history this past September and is resident in New Hall, Cambridge.

TIMOTHY STARK, BA, is employed in the process chemicals division of Alchem in Vancouver, where he is a sales representative to the refining industry.

COREEN CHISWELL, BA, completed her MA in anthropology at Trent University in Ontario in 1984 and has been awarded an SSHRC doctoral fellowship for studies at the University of California, Los Angeles.

FRANCIS MACRI, LLB, '81 PhD, '70 MA, is an articulated student with the law firm Van Cuylenborg and Gray in Victoria, B.C.

VESNA CUELENAERE, BSc(Pharm), is now living in Lethbridge, working part-time in a dispensary, and enjoying her one-year-old daughter.

BERNARD J. BELLER, BComm, has completed a master's degree in economics at the University of Miami and a law degree at the University of Saskatchewan and is now articling in Edmonton with the firm Smith-Tadman.

GLENYS DOLINSKY (GRUNDBERG), BEd, is teaching music, special education and English as a second language in Edmonton. She and her husband are looking forward to moving to Moose Lake, near Bonnyville, Alberta, in the summer of 1986.

BINDHYACHAL RAI, PhD, is with the department of mathematics at the University of Allahabad in India.

'83 NANCY BECKSTEAD, BSc(Nu), was appointed regional supervisor of the Lacombe sub-office of the Red Deer Health Unit this past summer.

STEPHEN SIMPSON, MEd, is an education officer with the teacher development branch of the education department of Western Australia.

RICHARD PYRA, BSc, reports from San Jose, California that he is working as a software engineer with Gould, imaging and graphics division. "I find 'Silicon Valley' a very stimulating place."

R. BRUCE DRYSDALE, PhD, is co-ordinator of science instruction for the Red Deer Public School Division.

JEAN ALLAN, Dip(Ed), keeps busy as the education representative in southwestern Ontario for Gage Publishing, an instructor of evening classes in interior design, and an MEd student at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education.

DEREK CIE, BSc, reports that he now has a new name (it was formerly Knudsen) and a new line of work: "After some retraining, I am now an actor-producer residing in Vancouver and Los Angeles. Current projects are 'Stir Crazy,' CBS-TV; 'The Hitchhiker,' HBO, and several music videos and local west-coast commercials."

SUSAN HEBDITCH, MLS, is now with the government publications department of the University of California, Irvine Library in Irvine, California.

RONI CLUBB, BSc(Nu), was recently married and is now living in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where her husband is enrolled in a PhD program at Louisiana State University. She is director of professional services with a home health agency.

DAVID J. SMITH, BSc(Ag), resides in Swift Current, Saskatchewan and is employed with

an agricultural chemical company "I sound like an insurance ad. . . married, graduates, new job, new city, new baby. . . all in 18 months."

JILL M. VELTMAN HENRY, BSc(Ag), was married to ROB HENRY, '82 BSc(Ag), last spring and they now live in High Level, Alberta where they both work as land resource agrologists for Alberta Energy and Natural Resources.

PATRICK G. MASCHIO, BEd, teaches junior high school in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta. He was married this past summer.

ERICA THIESSEN, BSc(Nu), is beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Burkina Faso. She previously served with the MCC in Haiti and Bangladesh. LYNN HEMMING (LEONHARDT), BEd, is teaching English and social studies at the Drumheller Composite High School in Drumheller, Alberta.

MILTON R. SCHLOSSER, BMus, '85 MMus, is an assistant professor of music at Camrose Lutheran College in Camrose, Alberta. Last fall his piano playing was featured on a television program aired nationally by CTV.

GAIL I. BAKER, BComm, is employed at the Saskatoon Airport as manager, finance and administration with Transport Canada.

JOHN HORSLEY, MSc, is senior registrar in geriatric medicine, University of Southampton, U.K. A medical doctor, he is researching chronic lung disease in the elderly.

'84 RANDY HELANDER, BEd, '82 BSc, was recently appointed benefits administrator for Combustion Engineering in Ottawa. He and his wife BARBARA HELANDER (CLARK), '83 MSc, live in Arnprior, Ontario.

LUBOMYR LUCIUK, PhD, a SSHRC postdoctoral fellow in the department of geography at the University of Toronto, has been awarded a grant from the Secretary of State for Multiculturalism to prepare a historical atlas dealing with Ukrainians in Canada.

RITA JANDREY, MLS, is working as a reference librarian for the Lethbridge Public Library.

KIM PETTEN, BSc(Eng), is an engineer with Dome Petroleum Limited in Calgary.

SPENCER FRIED, BSc(Eng), is employed by Home Oil in Calgary and was married last summer.

ALISON WATT, BComm, works for Shell Canada Resources and is involved in analysis and development of a large computerized accounting system.

MICHELLE HINES, BSc, obtained a diploma in advertising and public relations from Grant MacEwan College, Edmonton following her University graduation and now works in that college's community relations department with specific responsibility for its performing and visual arts division.

FES DE SCALLY, MSc, is studying snow avalanche hydrology in the Himalaya Mountains as part of his studies toward a PhD degree at the University of Waterloo. He is also training Pakistani scientists and engineers in snow and

ice research. His wife, Kim, who formerly worked in the U of A Alumni Office, keeps busy working at UW and raising champion Old English Sheepdogs.

SUSAN QUERENGESSER, BEd, reports that she is teaching kindergarten at First Lutheran Elementary in Los Angeles and loving it.

DOREEN BENNETT (HUBER), BSc(Nu), '62 Dip(Nu), is currently employed as a clinical instructor with the Northern Alberta Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit at the Hy's Centre in Edmonton.

ANGELA QUON, BComm, is an account executive for Richardson Greenshields of Canada Ltd., Home Oil Tower Branch, Calgary.

MAUREEN TOMAS-PARKER, BSc(HEC), has been promoted to operations manager of Suzy Shier, a division of Dylex in Edmonton.

NEIL STAJKOWSKI, BComm, is working as supervisor (accounting) for Cargill Ltd.

KATHY LOWTHER (VELTMAN), BSc(HEC), was married to DAVID LOWTHER, BSc, in July. They live in Vulcan, Alberta, where Kathy is district home economist.

CHARLENE BARVA, BA, spent a year working in New Zealand — full-time in a law firm, part-time doing research in psychology at the University of Auckland — and travelling in Australia. She is now a counsellor at Lethbridge Community College and has plans to begin work on a master's degree in educational psychology.

DONNA P. LARSON, MEd, is a counsellor/consultant with the student services department, County of Parkland, Stony Plain, Alberta.

GREGORY L. PHILLIPS, MD, '82 BMS, has completed a rotating internship at Edmonton General Hospital and has begun an obstetrics and gynecology residency in Vancouver.

'85 BRIAN LINDSAY, BSc, resides in Ottawa, where he is employed by Bell Northern Research.

KERTTU HARKONEN, MSc, now lives in Helsinki, Finland, where she is working in the organization of state-owned forests for the Finnish National Board of Forestry.

PATRICIA J. MCADAM, BEd, began teaching grade five on a full-time basis at Gerard Redmond Community Catholic School in Hinton, Alberta in December — "a nice Christmas gift."

CARLA MOHLER, BComm, recently became manager of the Station Museum and Tourist Information Bureau in Dawson Creek, B.C.

ROBERT BETTY, BComm, is employed by Digital Equipment of Canada Limited. He was the winner of the silver medal presented by the Financial Executives Institute Edmonton Chapter for outstanding achievement in accounting studies in the U of A's Faculty of Business.

RHONDA BERRY, BSc(Nu), now has a full-time nursing position in nephrology at the University of Alberta Hospitals, Edmonton.

DEBORAH PROPHET, BSc(HEC), is the director of activities at New Village Retirement Home, Stoney Creek, Ontario. <

Life After Retirement

Keeping Active the CESO Way

By Rodney Pike, 36 BA

Retirement for some can be a stressful experience. In his book *The Joy of Stress*, Peter Hanson goes so far as to say, "The sudden silence gained by retiring from a demanding job into a life of idleness is usually fatal within two years unless some new stress and interests can be found."

However, if the members of the 50th and 60th anniversary classes who turned out for Homecoming '85 this past fall are typical, it would seem that most Alberta graduates have no trouble finding new interests after their first retirement. Many of the golden and diamond grads at Homecoming had or are still enjoying new careers, and many "retired" Alberta graduates have found a rewarding experience in volunteering their services to an organization called CESO. It is the Canadian Executive Services Organization, which recruits retired executives and professionals to help in the Third World.

HELEN COLLINSON, '55 BA, curator of the University of Alberta's Ring House Gallery, is still a long way from retirement but has taken time off for CESO assignments, advising on the improvement of a museum in Papua New Guinea and the preservation of Inuit art in Cape Dorset in the Arctic. With a twinkle in her eye, she describes CESO as the "geriatric CUSO."

Not a bad comparison. CUSO recruits young graduates to teach people in the developing countries. The recruits go for one or two years and are paid whatever salary their client can afford. CESO, on the other hand, taps the pool of retired Canadian executives and professional people and makes their experience available as short-term consultants who have their travel expenses paid but work without salaries or consulting fees.

Since CESO's inception as the Canadian Executive Services Overseas in 1967, more than 4,000 projects in 106 countries have been successfully carried out. In 1969 the program was expanded to offer a similar service to Canada's own Third World, the Native people, and more than 6,000 projects have been undertaken across the country. Last year alone, CESO volunteer consultants completed more than 1,000 projects. In Alberta, more than 100 volunteers undertook 290 projects in the province, the Northwest Territories and the Arctic Islands — projects all the way from the large Blood Indian Reserve near the U.S. border to an Inuit community in Grise Fiord on Ellesmere Island in the high Arctic. Because of the growth of the Native program, the name of the organization was changed this year

to the Canadian Executive Services Organization, but the acronym, CESO, remains the same.

CESO was first set up by an "old boys' club" of Canadian executives, but several Albertans can take credit for its early success. BILL ZIEGLER, as president of Inland Cement became one of CESO's first directors and its representative in Alberta. Bill is a professional engineer who went directly from his studies at the U of A into wartime service in 1939 and returned as a much-decorated brigadier. In Calgary, ERIC CONNELLY, a chartered accountant and oil executive became the CESO representative.

Bill's first recruits were ALLAN and MARGARET MCTAVISH, '36 BComm and '35 BA respectively. They went off to Kuala Lumpur in Malaysia for several months to help set up an accounting system for a group of Malaysian companies. Allan was a pioneer in more ways than one. As the story goes, when he arrived at one company he found drawers and drawers of empty used envelopes. When he asked for an explanation, the response was, "We need them for return addresses." In any event, both Allan and Margaret made a fine contribution and really enjoyed their time in Malaysia.

Eric Connelly sent JIM WARKE to Malaysia also, to share some of Alberta's expertise in the oil patch. He also sent HERRICK ROOKE off to the Caribbean on several assignments.

JOSEPH GURBA, '50 BSc(Ag), who is an agricultural pesticide specialist, has volunteered his services three times to CESO. His last two assignments took him to Colombia where he worked with a federation of palm plantations. To get rid of fungus that is especially affecting the growth of oil palms and hence the production of oil, Joe has recommended a possible solution which would involve the use of an insect as a biological control agent. He then set up a laboratory and field testing and evaluation program which could lead to a 65 per cent improvement in palm oil production.

When I retired as manager of Canada Life, I spotted a project to advise the Demerara Life in Trinidad. Both the name of the company and the location appealed to me. I had been in Trinidad when I was in the Navy during the War, and the thought of the warm Caribbean had its appeal in 40-degree-below Edmonton. However, Bill Ziegler sent me up to northwest Alberta instead, to help the Sturgeon Lake Indian Band build a park. I didn't know much about parks, so got KEN FORD, '34 BSc(Eng), who had been super-

intendent of Banff National Park and had just returned from assignments in Malaysia under the Colombo Plan, to help. When I needed construction advice on a skating rink, I asked KEITH CUMMING, a mechanical engineering graduate from McGill, who before establishing his own consulting practice had been a professor of mechanical engineering at the U of A. Keith is now a director of CESO.

I ended up with another full-time job as the CESO director for Alberta and Northwest Territories and based on my experience at Sturgeon Lake Indian Reserve started a system of allocating prime volunteers at each of Alberta's Indian Reserves and backing them up with specialists. I retired again at age 70, but I am a volunteer again, recruiting volunteers and corporate sustaining members. I never did get to go south but have enjoyed flying into Native communities in Alberta and the north and observing how our volunteers have helped our Native people stand on their own and become viable contributors in our last frontier.

JIM EDGAR, '27 BSc(Ag), refutes the concept that retired people have nothing to offer. After a career helping veterans establish farms with the help of the Veterans' Land Act, he volunteered for CESO and in his eighties is tramping through the northern muskegs with another volunteer, Lloyd Rasmussen, trying to establish wild rice in some of our Native communities.

The University's Faculty of Agriculture is well represented in the ranks of CESO volunteers. BILL LOBAY, '45 BSc(Ag), '47 MSc, is prime volunteer for the Saddle Lake Band near St. Paul, Alberta. BILL STROJICH, '36 BSc(Ag), '40 MA, another retiree from the Veterans Land Act administration, after CESO assignments in Jamaica in poultry and pig operations and land development, retired in Bonnyville and helped the Kehewin Band develop a Band farm — he is currently an adviser to the Indian Agricultural Development Corporation. Another person well known in the Alberta agricultural community, LYLE HUNTER, who is retired from Swifts, advises on poultry production.

VIC HENNING, '41 BSc(Eng), is another example of how retirement can open up new, interesting and challenging careers. After retiring from the Navy as commodore, technical services, he became executive director of the Banff School of Advanced Management and then became the commissioner of northeast Alberta during the period of heavy oil development and the setting up of the government infrastructure in the area. At age 65, despite an interest in music and such strenuous pursuits as retracing on skis the routes of early explorers, he found he did not have enough to do and joined CESO. He is now the prime volunteer for the Native bands in the Fort McMurray area and also acts as an engineering specialist. He is currently advising on a building at Cape Dorset to safeguard Inuit sculpture and prints and is preparing for a small business seminar for budding Inuit entrepreneurs at Frobisher on Baffin Island.

LOU GRIMBLE, '42 BSc(Eng), after a CESO assignment building access roads to coal mines in the Philippines, is helping our own Native people. He is supplying technical data to Sarcees for a \$12 million countersuit against the contractors who installed the utilities at the Band's development at Redwood Meadows east of Calgary. He has



Jim Edgar, '27 BSc(Ag), and guide (standing) explore a northern lake in search of a likely spot to grow wild rice.

also been providing advice at the Bloods' modular home factory, Kainai Industries in Southern Alberta and helping the Cold Lake Band's construction company and the Fort Norman Band with an office complex.

Some Native projects have posed complicated legal problems, particularly with the restrictions under the Indian Act, and CESO has been fortunate in having a legal specialist in JOHN HART, '29 BComm, '32 LLB, after he retired as deputy attorney general for the Province of Alberta.

HARRY FEFFERMAN, '48 BComm, after years of running a successful ladies' wear business is helping small Native businesses with merchandising.

BILL FOWLER, turned the *Camrose Booster* newspaper over to his son, and when he is not running the Alberta Senior Games, advises several Native newspapers.

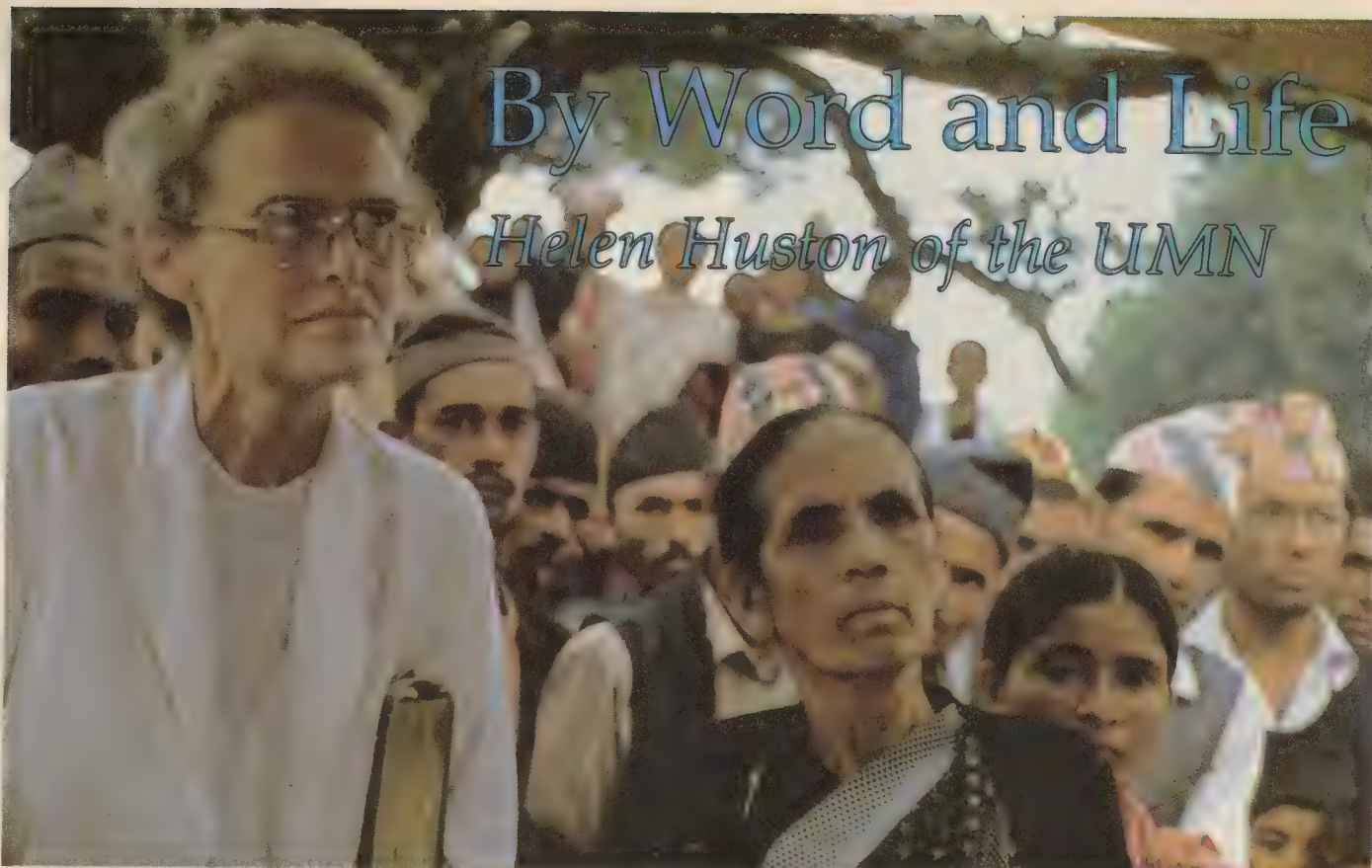
HELEN BENTLEY, when she isn't travelling with her husband, C. F. Bentley, who is an authority on the world's food production, teaches the Creation Weavers at the Kehewin Band to use early Cree designs.

Looking over the roster of my successor, Rex Ballard, I note other Albertans, prominent among them U of A graduates, with considerable expertise and experience which they are willing to pass on to Native people.

Involvement with CESO can provide a rewarding experience for the retired, and if Dr. Hanson's theories in *The Joy of Stress* are right, active participation in CESO might even increase one's life span. One CESO volunteer wrote a book about her experiences and appropriately entitled it *Let's Die Living*. <

Alumni interested in learning more about CESO, are invited to contact:

Rex Ballard
Canadian Executive Services Organization
704 Chancery Hall
#3 Sir Winston Churchill Square
Edmonton T5J 2C3
Phone (403) 421-4740



Helen Huston, '49 BSc, '51 MD, recently returned to Canada on leave from her work in Nepal and was conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree at Fall Convocation 1985. She was kind enough to take time from her busy schedule to speak with the editor of New Trail, Rick Pilger.

There is something of Nepal about Helen Huston. Something of the majestic mountains for which Nepal is famous. Something fine and eternal, and even a little remote.

In sight of the mountains, he who is humble is elevated; the vain are exposed.

From the village of Amp Pipal, some of the world's highest peaks, including those of fabled Annapurna, are visible on a clear day. Here, Dr. Huston has made her home for 25 years, employing her medical skills in the service of the United Mission to Nepal.

Dr. Huston is a tall, handsome woman with a severity about her — not an unfriendly severity, for she wears her love like a banner, but one accumulated in a life lived without compromise.

It was in her unwillingness to compromise that she found her call to the mission field: "When I was finishing high school, I thought that if there really is a God, I've got to find out what His will for my life is, otherwise I'll find myself working at cross purposes to the Creator — which is pretty absurd. So that is when I really began to seek Him."

At the age of 12, Helen, the daughter of a United Church minister who served various Alberta congregations, had believed God was calling her to be a medical missionary to China. In high school she lost the certainty of that call, even coming to doubt the existence of a divine

Opening ceremonies, TB and Leprosy Wing, Amp Pipal Hospital



(Above) Amp Pipal Hospital (Below) Himalayan Ambulance



CONVOCAATION ADDRESS

HELEN HUSTON

EMINENT CHANCELLOR, MR. PRESIDENT,
MR. CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD,
GRADUANDS, FRIENDS AND FAMILY.

On behalf of Mr. Stollery and myself, I wish to thank our beloved alma mater for bestowing this honor upon us. Please know that I accept the honor only on behalf of the thousands of Canadians who have worked in the two-thirds world, or in isolated areas of Canada, to bring healing and hope.

Nepal is one of the most beautiful parts of God's creation — tucked up there between northeast India and China. Eight of the 10 highest peaks in the world are in Nepal. There are nearly 17 million people speaking about 60 languages. Until the early '50s Nepal was a closed country. Since then, she's had a great desire to catch up with the rest of the world.

There are more doctors in the University Hospital here in Edmonton than in the whole of Nepal. Far more than half of the Nepalis have never had any modern medical care. Think what would have happened in your family if no one *ever* had had an antibiotic.

Some of our patients have been:
BEDLIA MAYA — hemorrhaging in late pregnancy a day's walk northwest from the hospital;

IMAAN — fell from a tree in the early morning and ripped open his abdomen on a sharp stump, one and a half days walk away from hospital;

RAM BAHADUR — he's had diarrhea and vomiting all night — he lives only three hours east, but he's already severely dehydrated.

Each of these is put into a hammock slung under a pole and about 20 men set off and run to Amp Pipal hospital, trading off so they never have to set the patient down. BIR BDR is a four-year-old who lives two and a half days north. He fell and broke his leg. He's put in a basket and carried in on Dad's back. Oh, think of the jogging over those rough trails!

In Amp Pipal Hospital there are 41 active beds and TB and leprosy beds. All patients walk or are carried to hospital. Most have intestinal parasites. The diarrheas and dysenteries are common, as well as typhoid fever, lots of fractures, burns, bowel obstructions and abnormal deliveries. Tuberculosis is a major problem in Nepal. About .5 to 1.0 per cent of Nepalis have leprosy. We have most of the ordinary diseases you have here. More rheumatic fever — but almost no coronary disease. Cancer of the lung, bowel and breast is rare. We average 100 out-patients a day, 2,000 in-patients per year.

We now have a staff of four doctors with one surgeon from Saskatchewan. A fair amount of emergency and necessary elective surgery is done. There are 70 Nepalis on the staff. Our nursing superintendent is from Nepal. A Hong Kong Chinese lady is our business manager. A Bashaw man does

maintenance. There's one British nurse.

How grateful I am to all those professors who slogged and sweated to teach me. We're committed to teach everything we know — to try and do ourselves out of a job. I've enjoyed teaching health assistants to be junior doctors.

More important than what we do in hospital is what is done in community health: getting clean water supplies, encouraging use of toilets, house to house visitation, holding maternal child health clinics (village ladies are taught how to do normal deliveries at home) — malnutrition, ordinary diseases, measles, pneumonia and diarrhea all kill babies.

And we have received help from so many people:

NOBURO — a Japanese doctor who suffers bone-marrow depression from Hiroshima came to Nepal for years to set up an excellent community health program in many places in Nepal.

And MARGARET — an Irish teacher who lives in a small village five hours walk north of us. After working in the fields all day, the women come to her home in the evening and learn to read; learn how to make a better stove of mud and stone so that it won't smoke; talk about raising rabbits, local politics, what to feed the toddler, etc.

And ANDREW (an English engineer) and COBY (a Dutch pediatrician) who married and went to live in a village on the southern plains of Nepal, where the river was destroying more and more farm land. They toiled long hours with local people, and together they made their plans. They made large wire cages or gabions and filled them with rocks and built up the bank of the river; land was reclaimed. Getting a few small loans from here and there, they put in a small power plant, provided a clean drinking water supply, and started an irrigation project. Now Coby and Andrew have left, the village is delighted with what they've accomplished, and it is now working on reforestation.

Unfortunately, there is no time to tell you about the technical trades school for seventh class back up in far northwest Nepal, nor of the huge 5,000 killowatt power project in progress with its unique plans so that even the poorest of the poor will benefit.

In Nepal the potter stands and, with the use of a long, slender pole, works hard to get his large wheel whirling fast. Then he sits, leans over to the centre of the wheel and produces from clay a beautiful, useful pot in seconds. Listen to one verse from Longfellow's "The Potter's Song":

Turn, Turn, my wheel! The human race,
Of every tongue, of every place;
Caucasian, Coptic, or Malay,
All that inhabit this great earth,
Whatever be their rank and worth,
Are kindred and allied by birth,
And made of the same clay.

We all belong to the same family.

We're made of the same clay. We have the same needs and aspirations.

What a Potter! Still creating new, vaster universes, it seems. Think of just one shoulder of Betelgeuse on Orion's shoulder — 400million miles in diameter — or of a meadowlark's song.

The genes of a single human cell carry some 2.5 million pairs of information arrayed along their chromosomal DNA.

WHAT A POTTER!

Someone has imagined that when Benjamin Franklin was out there in the storm with his kite and his key, and he suddenly discovered electricity, God said, "Ben, you've got it." God has so much more He wants us to find out — not only relating to His creation.

When we look at our world and the mess we've made of it, we have to shudder. There's not too much love lost in this family of ours.

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, please get your act together!

We Canadians spent \$8.8 billion on armaments last year — \$1 billion would have vaccinated everyone everywhere against six diseases. There are over 800 million of our family members who can't read. More than that are hungry. Our generation has done badly.

WHY ARE WE IN THIS MESS? There are many complicated reasons, but the main reason is that we are suffering from a serious disease more infectious than AIDS. The disease is *pandemic* in North America — although I admit it is *endemic* world-wide. I suffered a relapse myself as soon as I hit Vancouver.

The disease is greed. Greed here is like goitre in Nepal. Everybody's got it so we think we're normal. Nothing the matter with my neck, Jack. Greed is a strange illness — other people die because we've got it.

To see the malls of Edmonton — even some of the medical facilities — I feel a bit sick. There's an old Mongolian proverb: "Difficulties educate, luxuries incapacitate."

I congratulate you graduands today for slogging day after day for years that you might know whatsoever things are true in your field. Will you, like us, also choose *money*? Things, security, pleasure, power, prestige? Or will you seek for the Potter's plan and purpose for your life? Remember, if the pot is marred, He'll make it again.

It is hopeless, you say. People will never change.

Mildred Cable is one of my heroines. She used to minister to travellers in the Gobi Desert — at my age!

She said: "The worst crime in the desert is not murder or theft but knowing where there is water and not telling."

So, my friends, I must tell you I have found an oasis in Jesus Christ. Water to wash in. Pure water to drink. <

being. However, once she opened herself to God she again felt the call to serve Him in the mission field.

"I'm just tremendously grateful that He renewed that old call. I really felt that I didn't have the brains to go through medicine, nor did the family have the finances and so on, but He renewed His call, and I'm just so grateful for the privilege of that education."

After her graduation from the University of Alberta medical school in 1951, Dr. Huston spent a year at the Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton and another at Vancouver General before leaving for India, where she served with the United Church of Canada for five and one-half years.

HELEN HUSTON FIRST ENTERED NEPAL IN 1955. "IT WAS REALLY a very exciting time to be there," she recalls. "There weren't any roads from India into Kathmandu then. Nowadays it has changed so dramatically, with a tremendous amount of truck traffic."

"There are trolley buses and what not in Kathmandu now; whereas at that time there were only 26 cars in all Kathmandu, and they had been carried in on men's shoulders over the hills."

Dr. Huston stayed in Kathmandu three months, on loan from the United Church, filling in for Dr. Bethel Fleming. A physician and one of the founding members of the UMN, Dr. Fleming had established a 15-bed general hospital using loaned space in a small cholera hospital (located near the river so the cholera victims could be quickly cremated and disposed of when they died).

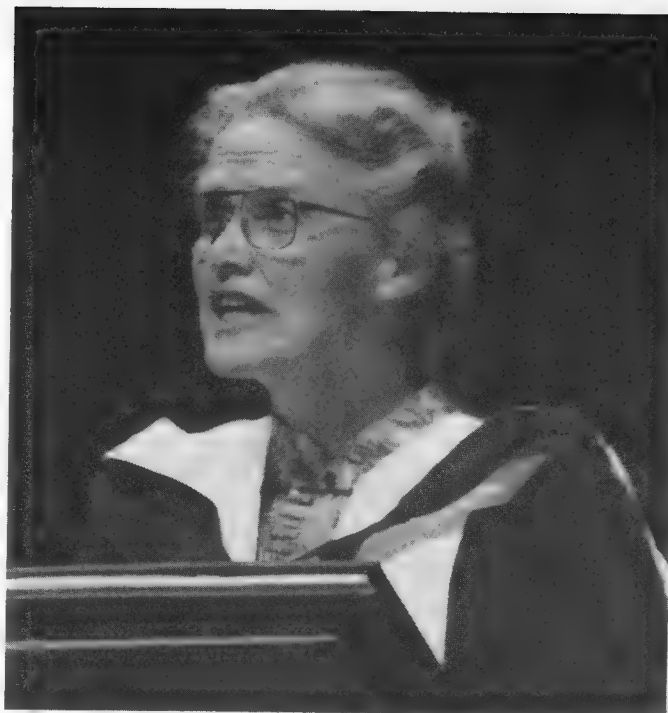
"Dr. Fleming was stuck at home because her son was ill, and here was this tiny opening into Nepal and nobody to be there. They looked around desperately for someone to come. I was very young and green, but I went up there for three months," says Dr. Huston.

She returned from Nepal to her work in India and in 1959 came home to Canada on leave. Following that furlough, she returned to Nepal and has served there with the United Mission ever since.

THE UNITED MISSION TO NEPAL BEGAN ITS WORK IN 1954 under the terms of an agreement reached with the Nepalese government. While the UMN must avoid any "evangelistic" work as such, its members are free to individually share their faith, vision and expertise, and the UMN constitution establishes its mandate "to minister to the needs of the people of Nepal in the name and spirit of Jesus Christ, and to make Christ known by word and life."

From the modest beginnings of 1954, the UMN has grown to encompass (in 1985) the work of 387 people who have come to Nepal from 20 different countries. Growth, however, is not a long-term goal of the UMN; quite the contrary. According to a 1985 publication prepared by the United Mission: "UMNers are here not just to do something themselves but to train Nepalis to take over their work and 'do' for themselves as soon as possible. Their stay is thus temporary; they are here to work themselves out of a job, however many months or years that may require."

The UMN has been described as a "spontaneous and quite original" expression of ecumenism. There are 37 member bodies which contribute workers to the UMN. These workers are seconded to the Mission, and all contributions of money and other resources are made to the



At Fall Convocation 1985, honorary doctor of laws degrees were awarded to Dr. Huston and to Robert Stollery, '49 BSc(Eng). Dr. Huston delivered the Address to Convocation, speaking about the work she and others are doing in Nepal and challenging the graduands to "seek for the Potter's plan" in their lives.

Mission. The sending bodies, therefore, have no individual presence in Nepal.

Says Dr. Huston: "It has been a beautiful thing to work together in this United Mission with people from so many countries and so many backgrounds and so many different missions. We don't know who's from what denomination and who's from the other. I must say, you come back home (to Canada) and say 'My goodness! Why are they still in those denominational boxes?'"

Dr. Huston stresses the teamwork involved in the accomplishments of the United Mission and is more eager to talk about the work of others than her own, but her contributions have not been insignificant. In 1978 her dedicated service was recognized when she was presented the Outstanding Achievement Award of the University of Alberta Medical Alumni Association. In 1982, the Nepal Medical Association granted honorary life membership to Dr. Huston — the first and only such recognition ever granted by that body to a medical doctor from the western world, even though dozens of westerners have rendered exemplary medical service in that country since the early 1950s.

In accepting an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alberta at Fall Convocation 1985, Dr. Huston did so humbly. "Please know," she said, "that I accept the honor only on behalf of the thousands of Canadians who have worked in the two-thirds world, or in isolated areas in Canada to bring healing and hope."

THE VILLAGE OF AMP PIPAL IS LOCATED IN THE GHORKA District of Nepal, an area which has been described as "a jumble of mountains cut apart at their feet by streams and

A PUBLICATION OF THE UNITED MISSION TO NEPAL describes Nepal as thrice famous: for its mountains, for its Gurkha soldiers, and for its birds (more than 800 different species). It is a tiny, landlocked nation, only twice the size of the Canadian province of New Brunswick. East, south and west lies India. To the north are China and Tibet.

Nepal is one of the ten poorest nations in the world, and its literacy rate is said to be only about 23 per cent. It is the only country in the world whose state religion is Hinduism. Many of its citizens venerate its monarch (who rules in consultation with elected representatives) as a deity, an incarnation of the Hindu god Vishnu.

Until the early 1950s, Nepal remained closed to the outside world. Then a popular "palace revolt" wrested power from a succession of hereditary prime ministers and established the present system of constitutional monarchy. Soon after, Christian missionaries were permitted to enter the country, but only under certain specific conditions and restrictions. They were to serve the people in such useful ways as would further the cause of nation building; they were not to attempt to propagate their religion or convert the people.

The restrictions remain essentially the same today. Proselytization is forbidden. The penalty for baptising converts is six years imprisonment, while the "convert" can receive a one-year prison term.

rivers." In the north stand the snow-covered Himalayas.

The United Mission work in Amp Pipal began in 1957, the project planned and pioneered by Jonathan Lindell, executive-secretary of the UMN throughout the 1960s. Amp Pipal was chosen because of its out-of-the-way location — the Mission did not want to duplicate existing government facilities or to begin work at a centre which might be soon reached by the government's development efforts. It wanted, in fact, to begin work at a community that otherwise was without hope for development.

When Helen Huston arrived at Amp Pipal in the early 1960s, getting there involved a whole week's walk from Kathmandu. Now, says Dr. Huston, it is possible to take a bus for much of the distance: "It's about five to six hours on the bus, and then — in good weather — an hour by jeep and four hours' walk. In the monsoon season you have to walk up from the road — it takes me eight hours going up but only six coming down."

Dr. Huston began her work at Amp Pipal in a tiny dispensary with mud floors, a thatched roof, and bamboo matting dividing the area into six little rooms for patients. Eventually more space was provided, but many patients had to find accommodation in such places as tea shops and hay lofts.

"There were just so many people coming, either huffing and puffing up the hills or being carried in in a basket or hammock," recalls Dr. Huston. "We realized so much that we needed a hospital, and it is quite a miracle how God gave us that hospital."

The miracle involved an Australian architect who had

come with his wife for a one-week visit and stayed for eight months ("They had just one tiny suitcase.") and donations which came from all over the world ("The majority came from Alberta."). Land with a good water supply was acquired half-an-hour's walk from the village of Amp Pipal proper, and in March of 1969 the new hospital, although not fully completed, was open for business. The hospital now has 41 active treatment beds and 10 additional beds in a TB and leprosy wing, which was added in 1982.

Until 1970, Dr. Huston was the sole physician based in Amp Pipal. Since then, she has had help: "First, we usually had two doctors, then three, now we're hoping to keep four." And one of those four is a surgeon (from Saskatchewan). In the early days, Dr. Huston had done whatever basic surgery was required, despite no specialty training in that discipline. "It's been a very wonderful thing to have a surgeon. A fair amount of surgery goes on — a lot of emergency stuff and some elective, but we don't do anything fancy."

A typical day for Dr. Huston involves morning rounds which begin approximately at 8:00, a break for morning prayers at 10:00, and then outpatient work for much of the rest of the day. The hospital averages about 100 outpatients each day. Sometimes during the hot weather there are as many as 200; during the rice-planting season, the numbers fall. They come great distances, some from farther than a two or three-day walk.

"There is a tremendous pressure to get through the outpatients in a reasonable amount of time," says Dr. Huston. "The patients will say they have to get home to milk the buffalo, or that they left food four hours down the trail. They are usually anxious to get home before dark, if possible." Nevertheless, the outpatient work often goes to 6:00 p.m.

Many of the patients are very seriously ill, having tried all sorts of treatments — often including a visit to the witch doctor — before coming to the hospital.

Dr. Huston and her colleagues have the help of three Nepali health assistants, young men who have completed high school and received two and one-half years of training. "They come to us with a good deal of head knowledge but little experience; part of our job is training them," says Dr. Huston.

"In the beginning we check every patient until we have confidence in the assistant's work. Then they will see many of the patients, referring to us those which are unusual."

The other Nepalis who work at the hospital also have very basic training. The x-ray technician completed grade eight schooling, took two-month's training at a larger hospital, and has gone for refresher courses. The anesthetist is a high school graduate who trained in Amp Pipal and then spent a few months at larger hospitals. "He's giving amazingly good anesthetics," says Dr. Huston. Amazingly good, considering his minimal training and their very basic anesthetic machine — designed to use ether and oxygen but operated with ether and air — "We couldn't possibly carry in oxygen."

DR. HUSTON ISN'T EXACTLY UNWILLING TO TALK ABOUT herself and her work. It's just that her enthusiasm for so many of the other efforts of the UMN keeps getting her sidetracked.

There's the project at remote Jumla in northwest Nepal. There, at the request of the government of Nepal, the UMN established a school offering four-year courses in construction trades and agriculture. It's a very practical education, and the graduates have been extremely well received in their community. Previously the few people able to do so sent their sons to Kathmandu for education, and few came back.

Then there's the fight against deforestation and the severe soil erosion which follows. ("They say that there's an island forming in the Bay of Bengal from the topsoil of Nepal.") Reforestation is one line of attack. Another is the hydroelectric project at Andhikhola. The hope is to save much of the forest by encouraging the use of electricity for cooking. "That sounds very fancy," says Dr. Huston, "but a very simple pot that uses only a few watts to cook rice has been developed — the women won't have to go long distances for wood, or get smoke in their eyes."

There is also an interesting approach to "nonformal education." It involves someone who goes to live in a Nepalese village, in an ordinary Nepalese house. "Usually it's a gal," explains Dr. Huston. "She's there to help that group of people, particularly women, who never had a chance to go to school. She'll be involved in literacy, maybe in knitting, maybe in different kinds of sewing, maybe in raising rabbits, or raising a garden. She'll show them how to build a stove out of mud and stone that doesn't smoke all the time, teach them something about health, something about the way their government works. . . .

"Amongst the very poor, some of them feel 'It's always been this way, it will always be this way, and there is no way we can better ourselves — nobody cares for us.'" To see them come from that state of hopelessness to believing 'Hey! There is a hope — we can do something for ourselves. There are ways and means in which we can improve things around here.' I think that is really exciting, I really do."

And then, of course there is the work being done in community health. While Dr. Huston is no longer formally involved in community health work as such, she maintains her enthusiasm for it.

She talks about the problem of malnourished children: "With babies coming too fast, the toddler is pushed off the breast. Grandma doesn't know anything except a little rice night and morning, so that child gets very malnourished, along comes measles, pneumonia or another bout of diarrhea and the child dies."

She also talks about sanitation: "There's the whole business of latrines; it's a real problem. You don't change those habits easily — it is very much nicer just to go out to the fields where the scenery is beautiful and the air is fresh, but one of the many results is hookworm. Many, many people are exceedingly anemic — they come to us in the hospital thinking they are dying. We treat the hookworm and give them some iron and in a couple of months they are fine."

"If everyone would use latrines, in one year the fields would be sterilized, and treating present cases would finish the hookworm problem."

FOR DR. HUSTON, A GREAT DEAL OF SATISFACTION HAS COME from her involvement in improving the lot of the Nepalese women — an area, however, in which much remains to be accomplished.

When the United Mission was first organized in Nepal, it was almost unknown for women to receive the benefit of formal schooling. Even now, only slightly more than 10 per cent of the 600 pupils attending the school which the United Mission established in Amp Pipal are female — "despite our trying all these years," says Dr. Huston.

Just as basic a problem was the lack of any system of midwifery in Nepalese culture, the delivery of children normally being left to the best efforts of the mother and her mother-in-law.

"Certainly, being able to help women is one of the most rewarding aspects of my work in Nepal," says Dr. Huston. "With no one to help them in their obstetric difficulties, many women still are suffering and dying in childbirth."

"I think that may even have had a bearing on the fact that the Mission had a chance to go into Nepal in the beginning — the crown prince had just lost his wife in childbirth, having their sixth child. But there are still large areas of Nepal with no help."

"Then there's another group of women who just say, 'everybody hates me' — they can't have sons, and the Hindu believes that he must have a son to do his funeral rites in order for him to reach Nirvana. So that's a whole group of women whose lives are miserable."

"In their gynecology problems, many women have suffered for years and years. To give them somewhere to come — I have been very thankful for that."

The United Mission is attempting to establish a system of village midwives, taking bright young women and giving them some basic training. Teaching them, says Dr. Huston, to do a normal delivery, letting them know, for instance, "if you cut the baby's cord with the little curved sickle that has been used to chop wood and has lain around the barnyard, the baby may get tetanus or another very bad infection and die." The midwives-to-be are also taught to recognize danger signs — to know when they have to send people in to the hospital.

"The women are keen to learn," says Dr. Huston, "and it may be that the villagers will be more ready to listen to that kind of a person than to one of us."

Naturally, there is a reluctance to accept new ways: "Grandma says, 'I never did that and I've got 10 children.' But, you know, when I first went to Amp Pipal, I almost never met a woman who hadn't lost a baby. Many had lost several, and some had lost all their children."

"So you can understand they are not keen yet on family planning, because they just know that babies die. It is to me an astonishing fact that since I went to Nepal the population has doubled, from eight and a half million to 17 million. And that's a very serious thing. Dad may be doing all right on his terraces, but if he divides that land among five sons, it's going to be very difficult to eke out a living."

THE PROBLEMS MAY AT TIMES SEEM AS MASSIVE AS THE mountains, but then the mountains teach patience. "Slowly, slowly progress is made," says Dr. Huston, not regretting having accepted the challenge of Nepal.

"It has been very much a team effort, and it has been a real privilege to be there. The Nepali people are really a beautiful people, and on the whole are just a happy group." And Helen Huston has served them happily. Their land has become a part of her. <

Miscellany

Busy in Hong Kong

In November, Alumni Director Susan Peirce accompanied President Myer Horowitz and Alumni Association President Burt Krull on a visit to one of the busiest alumni branches. Her report follows.

MINUTES AFTER THE 747 DIPPED BETWEEN the high-rise buildings and landed on the runway of Hong Kong's airport, we entered into the night air of a world that was as full of intrigue, splendor, poverty, tradition and modernism as any book has ever portrayed.

All my senses were triggered and for the next week that we were in Hong Kong we attempted to adapt to the fast pace of the Island, to see what we could of the sights and meet with our alumni living in Hong Kong, most of whom are natives of the colony.

More than 450 alumni have returned to Hong Kong, and close to 200 gathered at the reception held in the



late afternoon of November 28 at the Hotel Furama in central Hong Kong to meet with Dr. and Mrs. Horowitz and Burt and Shirley Krull.

The reception was co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the department of federal and inter-governmental affairs of the Government of Alberta. The event was a terrific success, with the thanks for the initiative for the project going to Dr. Horowitz and thanks for the organization and planning of the reception to the Hong Kong branch executive committee of 16 delightful, enthusiastic and energetic individuals. I had tucked a manual on "How to Start an Alumni Branch" into my briefcase before leaving Edmonton, but after working with the group for a few days I asked them to edit it for us.

Under the leadership of Trevor Mak, '82 BComm, president of the University of Alberta Alumni Association (Hong Kong), and Amy Chiu, vice-president, public relations, and 15 others, the Hong Kong alumni group reorganized in May of 1985 after a few years of wavering interest. Since then, they have made up for lost time and have organized and participated in numerous projects, activities and events.

Specifically, they kicked off their 1985-86 program with a "lounge" in June. An exhibition entitled "Welcome to the University of Alberta" was held July 12 and 13, 1985 at the west bridge of the Landmark, which connects that prominent building to Alex-

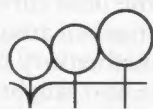
Some members of the Hong Kong Branch and their guests from the University gather at the Exchange Centre following the reception.

andra House. The exhibition was organized by the Alumni Association (Hong Kong) and sponsored by the Government of Alberta. The purpose of the exhibition was to promote the name of the University of Alberta in Hong Kong. During the two days, about 25,000 people attended the exhibition and more than 1,000 made enquiries about the Province in general and the University in particular.

Regular sports activities have been organized throughout the year for soccer, squash, tennis, basketball, table tennis, bowling and badminton, and competitions involving alumni from nine other Canadian universities have occurred.

The reception on November 28 was certainly one of the highlights of the year. Dr. Horowitz delighted the audience with numerous anecdotes and a message that encouraged international exchange. In particular, he encouraged graduates to keep in touch with their alma mater.

The Hong Kong Branch produces a quarterly newsletter to inform all about their events and activities. The executive committee has done great things over the past year and has exciting plans for future endeavors. Graduates returning to Hong Kong are invited to get in touch with the Branch through the Alumni Affairs Office on campus.◁



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